

ROCHELLE

Mrs. Olive Hewitt
National Bank Bldg.
Reporter and Local Circulation
Manager
Phone 144
If you miss your paper, call
Mrs. Olive Hewitt

PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Wayne Wood, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward N. Wood, slipped from a rope on which he was swinging Sunday morning, and fractured both wrists. The break is known as a "green stick" fracture. Wayne is a second grade student at Central school.

TENNIS NEWS

In the singles final play-off on Sunday, Robert Russell defeated Robert Flannigan 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Tennis games will continue for two weeks or so, before the division into two competitive groups, to determine the dinner hosts for the winners.

TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB

Women of the Town and Country club will meet tomorrow morning for golf. Lunch at noon, and bridge in the afternoon. The break is known as a "green stick" fracture. Wayne is a second grade student at Central school.

ANOTHER REMINDER

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock marks the beginning of the poster contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Posters will be displayed in store windows. Some poster in each window will bear a mis-spelled word. A contestant correctly spells the words as he goes from window to window, then hands the entire list in at any participating store as soon as possible. The first three correct, most nearly correct, lists will receive prizes. The contest closes Saturday evening.

WILL ENTERTAIN CLUB

Mrs. John Carlson will entertain her Rockford Bridge club at her home on Friday evening.

SERVICE CLUB

According to previous announcement, the Service club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Thorpe tomorrow afternoon.

M. E. MISSIONARY

Mrs. T. Fousner and Mrs. William Hungerford will be hostesses to the Home Missionary society tomorrow afternoon at the church parlors.

MUNSTERMAN CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Askvig and Mr. and Mrs. DeFrest Hitchcock were present at a 1 o'clock dinner of the Munsterman club of the Rock River Valley, on Sunday. The dinner and meeting was held at Durand.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. U. Manning of Mount Morris were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dailey at Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Manning were former residents of Rochelle.
Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings of Rockford.
Miss Eleanor Campbell left on Monday morning for Monmouth, Ill. for her sophomore year's work.
Mrs. John C. Craut is on the sick list.
Attorney and Mrs. Steven Helfer entertained the following Chicago relatives on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brechel and children Diane and John, Mrs. John Brechel, Arthur Jacobson, and Mrs. Anna Jacobson. Mrs. Jacobson, mother of Mrs. Helfer, is remaining for a visit.

HARMON

ATTENDS REUNION

Mrs. Theresa Petri and daughters, Lucile and Rosa and son Harold and Mr. and Mrs. David Butler and children attended the annual Waltham family reunion at the park in Washburn on Sunday. There were about 175 present and a delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon. The afternoon was spent socially and in visiting.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dougherty and daughter, Edith and son, Clifford of DeKalb were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross.

LADIES' AID MEETS

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Ross with a very good attendance. The president, Mrs. I. H. Perkins, presided at the business meeting and plans were made for the annual chicken dinner to be held on Wednesday evening, Sept. 20th in the church basement. Plans were made to attend the district fall meeting of the Methodist Women's association at the Embury church in Freeport on Sept. 29. Mrs. Bontz was appointed chairman for the chicken dinner and the ladies will clean the church basement this week. Lunch was served by the hostess.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodburn and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dillon of Sterling were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy.

PICNIC AT STARVED ROCK

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lutz, Miss Mary Dimmig, Roy and Russell Hicks enjoyed a picnic at Starved Rock on Sunday.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks attended a birthday picnic dinner at Lawrence park in Sterling on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Allen Fuell of Morrison. Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Biele and son; Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hannis; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson and two children, all of Morrison.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmig and son Raymond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dimmig in Grand Ridge.

ANNIVERSARY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill were dinner guests on Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geldean in honor of the Geldeans' seventh wedding anniversary.

HONORED GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White and

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Mrs. Herman Miller of Granville called on friends here last Tuesday on her way to Red Oak to visit her brothers, Melvin and Ben Revenaugh.

The Good Housekeepers' club met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Barker with Mrs. Alice Morse and Mrs. Eva Howard assisting hostesses.

The Ohio Community high and grade schools opened on Tuesday morning, Sept. 12, with an enrollment of 92 pupils in high school, 21 of whom are freshmen and 88 in grade school, 11 of whom are beginners. All the teachers of last year have returned and a course in agriculture has been added with James Evans of Heyworth, instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kreiger have returned home from a visit with relatives in Harrisburg, Pa. Miss Pauline Shannon left here Sunday for Columbia, Mo., where she will attend Stephens' college.

Robert Anderson who has been employed in Elgin for several months is spending a few days with his brother, Louis Jensen and family.

Miss Ethel McGinnis is occupying an apartment in the M. H. Libby home.

Miss Beatrice Boyd began her duties last Tuesday as teacher in the DePue grade school.

Miss Eva Moore left Tuesday for Whitewater, Wis., where she will attend the State Teachers' college.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber and son Richard of Indianapolis, Indiana, were recent guests at the Henry Kneier home.

A regular meeting of Friendship chapter No. 376 O. E. S. was held Friday evening. Miss Gertrude Retz, district deputy, and several other guests from Amboy and Sunland were present. At the close of the meeting a very pleasing program was given and refreshments were served.

Edna and Ben Rapp of San Jose, were in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Babcock and son Jerry spent Saturday in Waterman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Krug of near Ashton were callers at the Adolph Gunderson home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ewald and sons of near Ashton were dinner guests at the Martin Ewald home Sunday.

Mrs. R. D. Macklin left Monday for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Garfield Schwenker of Cherry Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graf of Grand Detour, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warner of Oregon were Sunday dinner guests at the Ernest Nestadt home.

Mrs. J. J. Jorda, and Miss Joyce Neal of Lee were calling at the Clifford Albee home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson of Rockford were dinner guests Sunday at the J. P. Andes home.

Charles Stein and children Elizabeth, Floyd and Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stein and family of Grand Meadows, Minn., were supper guests at the Arvid Anderson home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hays attended the Hays family reunion held at the park in Sycamore Sunday in honor of his father's 85th birthday. There were 31 present to enjoy the day.

Charles Stein and family entertained at their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Janson of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartzen and son of Rochelle, Mr. and

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER
Phone 256 311 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation
Representative

BENEFIT DANCE

A benefit dance was sponsored Saturday night by Policemen Harold Palmer and Ray Carr, night officer and safety patrol advisers of the grade school. The proceeds will be used to buy raincoats for members of the safety patrol.

The members of the patrol met Monday night to have measurements taken.

The raincoats will be white and each member will have a water helmet. Each year these coats will be worn by the members of the patrol in bad weather when on patrol duty. At the November meeting of the village board, the safety patrol members will be officially installed as patrol members.

At a meeting of the village board last week the community gym was placed under the management of the recreation board composed of H. A. Patterson, chairman, O. A. Hanke and Maur-

Mrs. Frank Macklin and family of Grand Meadows, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Anderson and son, Rev. D. M. Jordan attended a ministers' meeting at Plano Friday evening.

ice Samuel. They will have charge of all activities, recreational and financial. The swimming pool, which a new heating system and other reconditioning operations will be open tonight, Sept. 11.

The Mount Morris township Farm Bureau will meet at the high school Saturday night Sept. 16. The I. A. A. talking picture, "Shoulder to Shoulder" will be shown and a discussion will be conducted on the Corn Conservation program and "Rat Eradication" program which will be in the entire county on Oct. 7.

and Mrs. Ernest Bruner and son, Kenneth Bruner and wife and two children, spent Sunday in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Palmer and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Miller and son, who are on their way home.

The Typographical Auxiliary, Mrs. Tom Ilen, with Miss Hazel will meet Monday night with Mrs. Tom Wirzen, with Miss Hazel Miller assisting hostess. Mrs. L. G. Schaaf will give a report of the recent convention held at Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Jane Ray went to Kalamazoo Saturday night to visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McGarry.

The Country Youth club will hold their annual election of officers when they meet at the town hall tonight. D. C. Warren, county agent for the Farm Bureau will follow the social hour.

The Mount Morris Business Men's League met last week and considered holding a livestock and poultry show for members of the various 4-H clubs and Future

Farmer association. This would give the young farmers a chance to exhibit their hogs, cattle, sheep and poultry, they have raised.

President Zichuhr appointed the following committee to work with M. R. Dunk, teacher of agriculture at the high school, to work out details of the show which will be in October. R. L. Craity, W. B. Stouffer, Frank Elmweiler and E. R. Smith. A publicity committee was appointed with Hal Halver-

son, John McGee and W. H. Thomas as its members.

Merrill Meeker took his mother, Mrs. F. G. Meeker and daughter, Ruth, to Carthage, Ill. Sunday, where Ruth entered Carthage college in the freshman class.

The Misses Ruth Smith and Fern Diehl are on a vacation trip to Niagara Falls and the New York fair. They made the trip by bus.

Miss Genevieve Dean returned to Shelbyville last week where Miss Dean will teach again in the high school.

Miss Vera O'Hara returned to Stretcher last week where she teaches in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffman, Mrs. Etta Coffman and Mrs. Orpha Fearer, left early last week for Niagara Falls, New York City and the World's fair. They will visit a brother of Mrs. Coffman and Mrs. Fearer, at Harmon-on-the-Hudson, before returning home.

Mrs. Cora Conway will be hostess to the Salem Ladies' Aid on Thursday, Sept. 14. The day will be spent quilting.

Mrs. James Bonner, Pasadena, Calif., is a guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Rees. Dr. and Mrs. Bonner made

the trip to Chicago on "The City of Los Angeles." Dr. Bonner going on to New York where he lectured before the International Microbiological Congress and in Boston he lectured before the American Chemical society. Following his lecture tour he will spend a week with his wife at the Rees home.

Of the more than 14,000 banks in the United States, only 6,338 belong to the Federal Reserve system. But outside banks hold only about 17 per cent of the total deposits.

Telegraph want ads bring results to sellers and buyers.

IF NOSE DRIES OUT AT NIGHT

DON'T LET dried-out, irritated or clogged feeling in your nose keep you tossing and turning tonight trying to get to sleep.

A FEW DROPS of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril will help clear transient congestion and bring marvelous relief. Try Vicks Vapo-rinol tonight and see how much quicker you get to sleep.

MEN'S SOCKS

17c pr. or 3 for 49c

Men, here's your one and only chance to profit by this sale.

Buy these regular 25c, silk and acetate novelty socks. September price.

LADIES' MERCERIZED HOSE

- Picot Top
- High Spliced Heel
- Double Sole and Heel
- Selected Substandards of a regular 25c value.

15c
SEPTEMBER
SALE PRICE

- PURE SILK!
- FULL FASHIONED!
- SERVICE WEIGHT!

69c Pair Or
2 pairs \$1.32

Here's a stocking that well dressed women delight to wear. They are ringless, have narrow lisle tops and are strictly first quality. Ask for number 575.

- PURE SILK!
- FULL FASHIONED
- CHIFFON WEIGHT!
- SILK-TO-THE-TOP!

49c Pair

Beautiful, quality hose—with only slight defects which are scarcely noticeable and in no way harm their wearing quality.

They would sell at 79c if they were first quality.

- PURE SILK!
- FULL FASHIONED!
- SHEER CHIFFON!
- SILK-TO-THE-TOP!
- CREPE TWIST!

Selected substandards of a regular 89c stocking, yet priced in this great Hose Sale for only

67c Pair Or
2 Pairs For \$1.29

There's a reason why women come from all over this territory to Spurgeon's for these hose—they are better wearing, better fitting, better looking stockings.

SPURGEON'S

SALE BEGINS THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

September Sale OF WOMEN'S HOSIERY



- PURE SILK!
- FULL FASHIONED!
- SERVICE WEIGHT!

49c Pair

BUY YOUR FALL AND WINTER NEEDS NOW! AT THIS SALE PRICE YOUR HOSIERY BUDGET WILL NOT SUFFER.

If these were not slightly irregular we would have to sell them at 69c or 79c per pair.

- PURE SILK!
- FULL FASHIONED!
- SEMI-CHIFFON!
- SILK-TO-THE-TOP!

79c

- PURE SILK
- FULL FASHIONED
- CHIFFON WEIGHT
- CREPE TWIST

Guaranteed first quality and ringless.

A CHANCE TO SAVE IN THIS SEPTEMBER HOSIERY SALE!

Now you can have all the lovely stockings you want—and you'll want to buy these by the dozen at this budget saving price—

83c pr.—OR— 2 for \$1.59

- PURE SILK
- FULL FASHIONED
- CHIFFON WEIGHT
- CREPE TWIST
- THREE THREAD
- RINGLESS

69c Pair

Here's your chance for real savings. They wear like \$1.00 hose, they look like \$1.00 hose—in fact they are \$1.00 hose with slight, scarcely noticeable defects.

At this price you can have a dozen pairs— All new fall shades.

Society News

Home Talent Revue Entertains Gerdes Family

A varied home talent revue conducted by Mrs. Clause Ommen was a highlight of the program for the annual Gerdes reunion, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerdes on State Route No. 26, eight miles south of Dixon. The gathering, which also honored the birthday anniversary of the host, was attended by nearly 50 relatives.

A chicken dinner preceded the afternoon program, which also included guessing contests, with prizes for the winners, and presentation of birthday gifts to the host. Next year's reunion was announced for Labor Day, at the Avery Levan home.

Attending were Mrs. Ben Gerdes of Sterling, mother of the Gerdes family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Seagren and children Harold, Junie and Darline, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Levan and children Edwin, Wayne, George and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerdes and children Bernadine, Bud and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Levan and children Vernon, Lester, and Louis, all of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gerdes and children Clarence, Edna and Edith, Streator; Mr. and Mrs. Clause Ommen and children Lloyd, Bernice and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schertz and children Sidney, Joan and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landheer and children Dickie and Leta, Mr. and Mrs. George Gerdes, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Volk of Amboy, who were married recently, and Clifford and Arthur Volk of South Dixon.

ELKS LADIES TO RESUME PARTIES

New officers of the Elks Ladies' Auxiliary will compose the hostess committee when the women meet in the Elks club parlors Friday afternoon for their opening card party of the season. Tables will be placed for both contract and auction, and play is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

The officers, who are in charge of arrangements, include: President, Mrs. William Slothower; vice president, Mrs. H. F. Walder; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Robert DePuy.

EMMA PADGETT TO BE BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Matzinger of South Dixon announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Emma Charlotte, to Glenn R. Padgett, eldest son of Mrs. Joan Padgett of 1203 Seventh street.

RETURN TO FARIBAULT

Mrs. Dana McGrew and daughter Judy left yesterday morning by motor for their home in Fariabault, Minn., after a visit with the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Rosbrook. Mrs. McGrew is financial secretary of St. Mary's (Episcopal) school for girls in Fariabault.

Hooded Jacket



Pet of the season is Bonita Granville's lambskin hooded-jacket with broad shoulders and full sleeves. It is buttoned with old-fashioned silver bells and lined with bright-colored, Scotch plaid wool.

Relief Corps Plans for Inspection and District Sessions

Arrangements for their fall program, including inspection and a district convention, were discussed by members of the Woman's Relief corps Monday afternoon in G.A.R. hall. Inspection by the department inspector was announced for Monday, Oct. 9, and the district convention, two days later, for Oct. 11, at Amboy.

Mrs. White, chairman of the relief committee, announced a sewing meeting for Sept. 9 at her home. A scramble luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. Janna Ware gave an interesting account of the national convention which she attended recently in Pittsburgh. Practice for inspection was planned for the next meeting, Sept. 25, which will be preceded by a scramble dinner.

ATTENDS PARTY AT SAVANNA

Mrs. P. O. Burgard of Dixon was among those attending an announcement party given Saturday evening at the Weidman home in Savanna, at which Miss Mildred Weidman revealed her approaching marriage to Sylvester Alden, also of Savanna. The Misses Elmore, Louella and Louise Weidman were entertaining for their sister.

Tables were made up for buncos as the evening's pastime, with Mrs. Clyde Smith of Savanna and Mrs. Clyde Orr of Mt. Carroll receiving prizes. At the candlelit refreshment table, following the games, each guest discovered a wedding ring encircling her nut cup, and on a scroll concealed within favor corsages of forget-me-nots was written news of the approaching wedding.

Fourteen friends of the bride-to-be were first to hear the news. Mrs. Burgard was a week-end guest at the Weidman home.

Calendar

Tuesday

Amoma Missionary society, Baptist church—Miss Louise Johnson, hostess, 7:30 P. M.

Young Women's Missionary society, St. Paul's Lutheran church—Picnic supper, Lowell park, 6:30 P. M.

Nurse's Alumnae association—Election of officers at Nurse's Home, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday
Dixon unit, No. 12, American Legion Auxiliary—Public installation of new officers, 7:30 P. M.

Palmyra Teacher's Reading circle—Picnic supper at home of Mrs. Gail Dickey, 5:30 P. M.

T. A. M. club—Mrs. George Kanupp, hostess.

Prairieville Social circle—All day meeting at Prairieville church; flower show.

W. M. S. St. Paul's Lutheran church—In church parlors, 2:30 P. M.

Anna Kellogg Baker tent, Daughters of Union Veterans—Picnic luncheon at home of Mrs. Lee Eastman.

Nimble Thimble club—Mrs. Kenneth Dusing, hostess.

Gap Grove P. T. A.—Organization meeting at Palmyra Township hall, 8 P. M.

Household club—Mrs. William Bennett, hostess, 2 P. M.

Girl Scout council—Breakfast meeting at home of Mrs. R. L. Baird, 9:30 A. M.

Thursday
Up-Streamers class, Christian church—Scramble supper, 6:30 P. M. at church.

W. M. S. St. James church—Mrs. Clarke Young, hostess, 2 P. M.

Nachusa Missionary society—Miss Anna Emmert, hostess, 2 P. M.

Twentieth Century Literary club—Scramble dinner at Mrs. E. B. Ryan's home, 6:30 P. M.

Palmyra Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Fred Fredricks, hostess, 1:30 P. M.

Friday
Nachusa Home Bureau Unit—Mrs. Clifford Clymer, hostess.

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S.—Obituary services in Masonic temple; practice for Past Worthy Matron and Past Worthy Patron Night.

Elks Ladies' Auxiliary—Bride party in club parlors, 2 P. M.

Quiet...
A Favorite on the "Gold Coast"...

Rates from \$2.50
350 ROOMS WITH BATH
Write for Leaflet
MAYLAND
HOTEL
900 RUSH STREET
CHICAGO
INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

Comedy to Be Final Show at Summer Theater

With the final performance Sunday night of the comedy, "It Pays to Advertise," Richard Vernon and his Grand Detour Players will ring down the curtain for the last time this season. This is the first summer that the group has played at their straw hat theater in historic Illini hall in Grand Detour.

In appreciation of the cooperation of those sufficiently interested in Mr. Vernon's venture to assist as guarantors, supporting members, and patrons, without whose assistance the Rock river valley summer theater venture might not have been possible, the company is bending every effort to make their concluding show a memorable one.

"It Pays to Advertise," frequently referred to as "a man's play," with the cast favoring male members of the troupe, promises an evening of wholesome entertainment for the entire family. It has been predicted that the play will prove equally as enjoyable as the recent comedy, "Dulcy."

The story centers about a successful and wealthy business man, Cyrus Martin, (Ray Shaw), who is determined that his son, Rodney, (Merrill Bernbrook), shall also make good in business. He plots with his secretary, Mary Grayson, (Olive Bernard, a newcomer to the company last week from the Playbox Theatre in Chicago), to make his son fall in love with her—and succeeds so well that young Martin becomes his father's competitor.

Howard Ledig appears as an advertising man, Ambrose Peale, Dorothy Fellows has been assigned the part of Countess Deaurien, and Ruth Rowe will be seen as the French maid, Marie. Other members of the cast include Ellery Clark (Franklin Lundstrom of Oregon), the artistic son of another well-to-do business man; Delores Green, who is given another opportunity to display her ability in a character part, and Velma Zahn, a student in Mr. Vernon's apprentice school, who has been given a minor role.

The comedy will open a four-night run on Thursday evening, and there will be a matinee performance on Sunday.

FROM CANADA

According to word received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gates, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuttle of Chester, Mont., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Schum of Omaha, Neb., have returned from a late summer vacation in Canada. The foursome visited Glacier National park, Glacier International Peace park at Waterton, and other scenic points.

The Tuttles, who formerly resided in Dixon, have been traveling all summer through Nebraska, South Dakota, and Montana. Mr. Tuttle is with the Lisle Tool company of Clarinda, Iowa.

GAP GROVE P. T. A.

Members of the Gap Grove Parent-Teacher association will hold an organization meeting at the Palmyra township hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

FROM NEW YORK CITY

Miss Bess Pauline Eells, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Upham, in New York City for several weeks, will return to Dixon next Tuesday.

Hoods Are Handy



Three of the hoods, direct descendants of the traditional head-dress of the Caucasus, combining a peaked hood with two long, versatile scarf ends, are used to dress up a simple velvet evening gown. The one on the head is the way the hood looks when you buy it. The other two, knotted and pinned to form a bustle, show how handy a couple of them can be in any wardrobe.

WALNUT CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

Classes of the Walnut Community high school held organization meetings Friday afternoon, electing officers as follows:

Seniors—President, Marian Mau; vice president, Lowell Rote; secretary-treasurer, Cecil Hoffman; class adviser, Miss Alene Strouss, music and speech instructor.

Juniors—President, Clara Foreney; vice president, Roger Sausser; secretary-treasurer, Pearl Johnson; class adviser, Miss Margaret Brown, Latin instructor.

Sophomores—President, Ivan Wolfe; vice president, Ruby Hamilton; secretary-treasurer, William Morris; class adviser, Miss Claribel Cully, commercial teacher.

Freshmen—President, Walter Franks; vice president, Phyllis Brown; secretary-treasurer, Clair Peterson; class adviser, Kenneth Lobaugh.

FROM CHINA

Mrs. William J. Calhoun of Pekin, China arrived in Dixon this morning for a visit with Mrs. Eustace Shaw. Her late husband will be remembered by many as a former foreign minister to China.

Dr. Frank Whipple, dental surgeon of Chicago, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Whipple at their home, 410 Brinton avenue.

Last Dance of Summer is Held at Country Club

Last night, the Country club was Dixon's party center, when the members and their friends dined and danced at the last summer dance of the season. Autumn flowers were combined in colorful bouquets throughout the rooms, accenting the blending tones of party gowns on the dance floor.

About 35 couples were circling the floor during the evening to sound effects provided by an all-girl dance band from the south, the Hollywood Sweethearts of New Orleans.

Mrs. W. A. McNichols headed the dance committee, with Mesdames Robert Baird, Ben B. Billinger, Floyd Chapman, Edward Koch, Cal Tyler, and Clyde Yount as her co-workers. Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. Robert Warner, and Mrs. A. A. Rowland provided the flowers.

BAKER TENT

Members of Anna Kellogg Baker tent, No. 81, Daughters of Union Veterans, have been invited to the home of the tent president, Mrs. Lee Eastman of 315 East Second street for a scramble luncheon, Thursday. Picnic rules will be observed for the luncheon, which is to be followed by discussion of the winter's program.

NACHUSA CIRCLE

Members of the Nachusa Reading circle will hold their first meeting of the season Thursday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Ella Herbert. The Misses Emma Butler and Marian Hahn are to be Mrs. Herbert's co-hostesses.

EASTERN GUESTS

Mrs. Edwin Solenberger and two sons, Robert and Donald of Philadelphia, visited yesterday with Mrs. Solenberger's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stauffer. The easterners are en route to South Dakota to spend some time with Mrs. Solenberger's mother.

Dwight Warner, who has been employed in Chicago this summer, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Eugene Warner of this city. He will leave late this week for Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he will be a senior in the University of Alabama school of commerce.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. McNicol were in Ottawa Sunday attending the health conservation day program and picnic of the Ottawa General Osteopathic sanatorium. About 300 were present for the dinner and afternoon program on the spacious lawn of the institution which overlooks the banks of the Illinois river.

—Fried Chicken Supper, Eldena Church Thurs. Sept. 14th. Serving 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. adv. 21511

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hart returned home last evening from a 15 day train tour to El Paso, Texas, then north through California, Oregon and Washington to Vancouver, B. C., and return to Dixon.

Commissioner Cal G. Tyler was in Chicago today.

Mrs. James F. Ryan of 914 Peoria avenue returned Sunday morning from Salt Lake City where she had spent two months at the John C. Lynch home. Mr. Lynch, brother of Mrs. Ryan, passed away September 2. He was well known in Dixon and Lee county having visited here many times.

Relatives here have received word of the serious illness of Charles Self, formerly of Dixon, at Palo Alto, Calif.

Mrs. Gracia Welch, Mrs. Smith of Florida, and the Misses Ann Eustace and Lucia W. Dement motored to Grand Detour for Sunday dinner.

YOUR SELECTION, at whatever price, includes all essential services connected with the funeral.

Jones Funeral Home
Celia A. Jones J. Willard Jones

Follow the Road to Romance

TILL YOU COME TO

MEXICO CITY

The Resort Capital of America

For your trip to Mexico, an ultra-modern hostelry with every innovation for luxury, comfort and convenience, in the immediate vicinity of all the glamorous sights and activities that make Mexico City America's greatest resort... Deluxe rooms and suites at European Plan rates much lower than for comparable accommodations in the United States. American and Mexican food. Queries in English answered in English.

THE HOTEL OF TOMORROW

Hotel Reforma

ALBERTO R. PANI, Managing Director
MANUEL CARRAL, Supervising Manager
ANTONIO PEREZ, Exec. Asst. Manager

Check your Type

AND
GLORIFY IT
WITH
Artist
Model

- ☐ Average
- ☐ Tall Average
- ☐ Short Average
- ☐ Full Hip
- ☐ Straight Hip



Whatever your type may be—or whatever your career—be it "settled down" to the serious business of raising a family—or hustling up in the professional world—you know you must look well-groomed at all times. Begin with your foundation garment and make it Artist Model—to raise your bosom gently, mold your hips firmly and slim your waistline discreetly. Wearable from dawn to dark—by simply changing the bras—low, medium or high back—and they launder in a jiffy in Ivory Flakes.

\$5.00
up
Extras bras
\$1.95 up

KATHRYN BEARD'S
IN DIXON



You're There and Back Before You
Know It—by Telephone

The Telephone is the fastest two-way communication from YOU to ANYWHERE in the world. For a surprisingly small cost and within a few seconds you can reach that absent friend or relative—and the visit will cheer you both. Try it tonight. You'll find out-of-town calls faster, clearer and lower in cost than ever before, and as easy to make as telephoning the corner grocer.



Long distance telephone calls after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday are reduced in price as much as 40% over day-time rates.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY

Sale

40% OFF
OPEN STOCK
PRICE
Save 40c on Every \$1.00

COMMUNITY
PLATE

ALL PATTERNS
INCLUDING...

"Forever"

THE BRAND NEW PATTERN

52 PIECES \$39.75

Service for 8
Open Stock Price \$65.85

35 PIECES \$29.75

Service for 6
Open Stock Price \$50.00

62 PIECES \$49.75

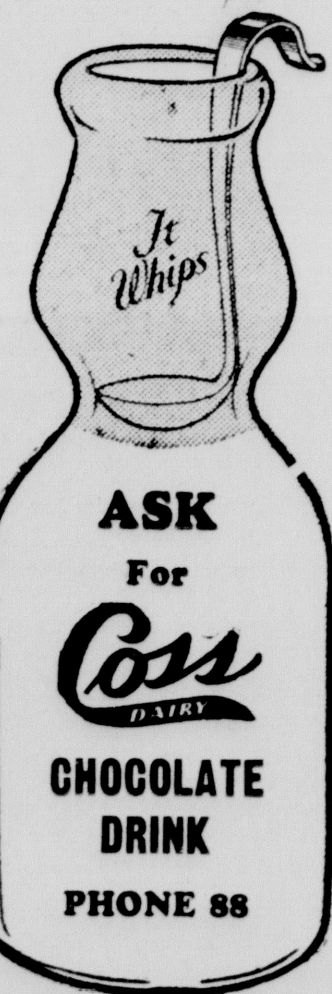
Service for 12
Open Stock Price \$83.50

Tarnish-Proof Chest is FREE

BUDGET TERMS

TREIN'S
JEWELRY STORE

"On the Corner in Dixon"



sults to sellers and buyers.

Of Interest to Farmers

CROP REPORT OF NATION ISSUED BY DEPARTMENT

Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The agriculture department yesterday forecast this year's production of corn at 2,523,092,000 bushels and the total wheat crop at 736,115,000 bushels, as indicated from September 1 crop conditions.

Officials said production of that much corn this year indicated that a farmer referendum on marketing quotas probably would be unnecessary. The 1938 crop control law requires such a referendum when the crop, together with surpluses from previous years, are "excessive."

Quotas, if approved by two-thirds of the corn-belt farmers voting, would require growers to store their share of the surplus or pay a penalty tax of 15 cents a bushel.

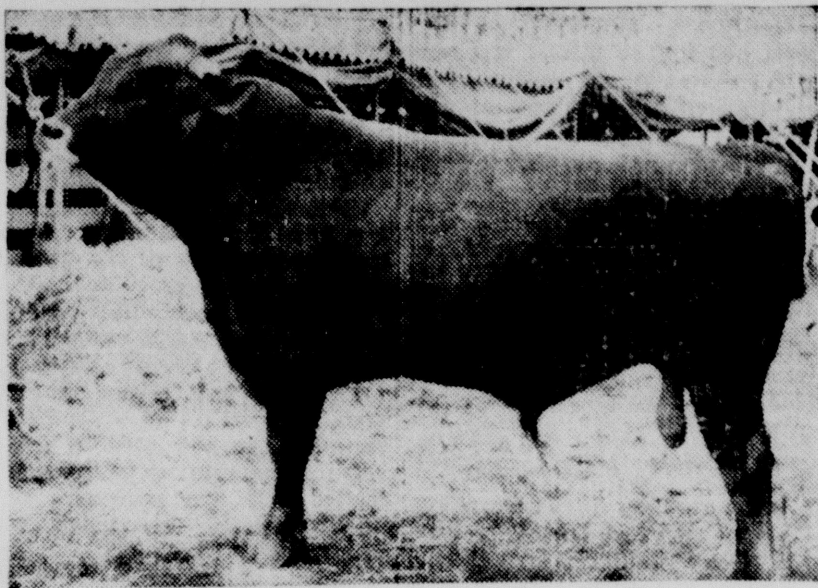
Corn production was forecast a month ago at 2,458,888,000 bushels, while last year's production was 2,542,238,000 bushels and the 10-year (1928-37) average production was 2,309,674,000 bushels. Wheat production, the combined winter wheat and spring wheat crops, was indicated a month ago as 731,432,000 bushels, comparing with 930,801,000 bushels produced last year and 752,952,000 bushels, the 10-year average.

Winter wheat indications are 550,710,000 bushels, compared with 586,637,000 bushels last year and 580,160,000, the 10-year average.

Spring wheat indications are 185,405,000 bushels, compared with 180,722,000 a month ago, 244,164,000 last year, and 192,792,000, the 10-year average.

Durum wheat (included in spring wheat figures) indications are 32,652,000 bushels, compared with 31,382,000 a month ago, 40-

Champion Brown Swiss



—Telegraph Photo.

Pictured above is the grand champion Brown Swiss bull which won the award at the recent showing at the Lee County Fair and Horse Show. The animal is owned by Ray Niel & Son of Tiskilwa and won first prize in the two-year-old class at Springfield this year and last year was junior champion in the yearling class at the state fair. The animal was also the grand champion at the Lincoln and Lafayette county fairs.

445,000 last year and 35,076,000, the 10-year average.

Oats production is indicated at 929,968,000 bushels, compared with 938,026,000 a month ago, 1,053,839,000 last year, and 1,049,300,000, the 10-year average. The potato crop is indicated as 364,208,000 bushels, compared with 356,834,000 a month ago, 371,617,000 last year, and 372,258,000, the 10-year average.

Indicated production of other crops, with comparative figures for a month ago and for last year's production, follow:

Barley 264,163,000 bushels, compared with 257,008,000 a month ago, and 252,139,000 last year; rye 40,834,000 bushels, compared with 40,834,000 and 55,039,000; buckwheat 5,767,000 bushels, compared with 5,767,000 and 6,628,000; flaxseed 17,246,000 bushels, compared with 17,246,000 and 17,246,000; rice 50,766,000 bushels, compared with 50,766,000 and 50,766,000.

Grain sorghums 98,979,000 bushels, compared with 98,979,000 and 100,816,000; hay (tame) 74,728,000 tons, compared with 73,301,000 and 80,299,000; beans (dry edible) 13,073,000 bags of 100 lbs., compared with 12,252,000 and 15,268,000; peanuts 1,294,650,000 pounds, compared with 1,299,930,000 and 1,309,400,000; sweet potatoes 78,679,000 bushels, compared with 78,679,000 and 76,647,000.

Tobacco 1,619,608,000 pounds, compared with 1,655,658,000 and 1,378,554,000; sugar cane for sugar 5,900,000 tons, compared with 5,779,000 and 6,720,000; sugar beets 10,677,000 tons, compared with 10,317,000 and 11,614,000; hops 39,060,000 pounds, compared with 39,060,000 and 35,261,000; apples 103,260,000 bushels, compared with 102,630,000 and 82,395,000.

Peaches 61,426,000 bushels, compared with 61,426,000 and 51,945,000; pears 30,282,000 bushels, compared with 30,282,000 and 32,473,000; grapes 2,645,000 tons, compared with 2,644,000 and 2,704,000; pecans 61,862,000 pounds, compared with 62,312,000 and 49,721,000.

The acre yield of important crops, with comparative figures for last year, included:

Corn 27.8 bushels per acre, compared with 27.7 last year; all wheat 13.4 and 13.3; winter wheat

14.3 and 13.8; all spring wheat 11.3 and 11.9; durum wheat 10.5 and 11.4; oats 27.7 and 29.7; barley 21.1 and 24.0; rye 10.0 and 13.8; buckwheat 14.8 and 14.8; flaxseed 8.5 and 8.6; rice 48.7 and 49.0.

Grain sorghums 11.3 and 12.9; hay 12.9 and 13.3; beans 5.7 and 5.7; peanuts 7.11 and 7.64; potatoes 118.5 and 123.1; sweet potatoes 88.7 and 86.8; tobacco 92.1 and 86.0; sugar cane 22.5 and 22.8; sugar beets 11.4 and 12.5; hops 1.252 and 1.119. The September 1 condition of other crops and comparative figures for a year ago included:

Apples 69 per cent of a normal, compared with 49 a year ago; peaches 70 and 60; pears 67 and 71; grapes 81 and 80; pecans 45 and 38; pasture 69 and 76; soybeans 90 and 87; cowpeas 74 and 74.

The indicated acre yield and total production of important crops, by principal producing states, included:

Corn Ohio 48.0 bushels per acre and production 184,000,000; Indiana 50.0 and 207,200,000; Illinois 49.0 and 396,557,000; Michigan 35.5 and 54,741,000; Wisconsin 36.0 and 81,252,000; Minnesota 40.0 and 181,840,000; Iowa 49.5 and 484,654,000; Missouri 21.5 and 114,520,000; Kentucky 25.0 and 70,400,000. Durum Wheat Minnesota 13.0 and 806,000. Spring wheat (other than durum) Minnesota 13.0 and 17,654,000.

Oats Ohio 33.0 and 36,036,000; Indiana 25.0 and 29,400,000; Illinois 28.5 and 89,946,000; Michigan 36.0 and 44,064,000; Wisconsin 32.0 and 71,488,000; Minnesota 38.0 and 149,644,000; Iowa 30.0 and 156,450,000; Missouri 21.5 and 36,034,000.

Flaxseed Minnesota 9.5 and 10,754,000. Potatoes Michigan 105 and 27,825,000; Wisconsin 90 and 18,540,000; Minnesota 95 and 22,705,000; Ohio 108 and 12,744,000.

FRANKLIN GROVE AG SHOW PRIZE WINNERS NAMED

(Telegraph Special Service) The following are agricultural prize winners at the recent fall festival held at Franklin Grove:

DEPARTMENT A

Corn and Small Grains Class 1—Best ten ears of yellow hybrid seed corn—First, Wilbur Dyrast; second, Duane Henert; third, Roy Wendell.

Class 2—Longest ear of corn—First, C. E. Hillison; second, Floyd Both.

Class 3—Best peck of yellow shelled corn—First, Roy Wendell; second, Jacob Henert.

Class 4—Best hill of corn—First, Gerald Sheer; second, Boyd Butler; third, Will Taylor.

Class 5—Best pack of oats—First, Boyd Butler; second, P. T. Schick.

Class 6—Best peck of soybeans—First, Ralph Salzan; second, C. E. Hillison.

Class 7—Best tie of alfalfa hay—First, Harvey Brucker; second, Richard Myers.

Class 8—Best tie of clover hay—First, Roy Wendell.

Class 9—Best peck of wheat—First, William Crawford; second, Richard Myers.

DEPT. B

Vegetables Class 1—Best plate of 12 po-

COLE & DONNELLY HERD LEADS LEE COUNTY'S REPORT

A herd of 10 purebred Holstein cows owned by Cole & Donnelly led the Lee County Dairy Herd Improvement association for August with an average production of 959 pounds of milk and 34.6 pounds of fat on 2 times-a-day milking. None of the 10 cows was dry.

A herd of 12 purebred and grade Holstein cows owned by T. E. Hillison were second with an average production of 889 pounds of milk and 31.3 pounds of fat on 2 times-a-day milking. One of the 12 cows was dry.

A herd of 30 purebred Holstein cows owned by Rockford Dairy were third with an average production of 854 pounds of milk and 30.8 pounds of fat on 2 times-a-day milking. Three of the 30 cows on test were dry.

A herd of 27 grade Guernsey and Holstein cows owned by Untz & Gehant were fourth with an average production of 744 pounds of milk and 30.0 pounds of fat on 2 times-a-day milking. None of the 27 cows was dry.

A herd of 54 grade and purebred Holstein and Guernsey cows owned by Henry Hey were fifth with an average production of 768 pounds of milk and 30.0 pounds of fat on 2 times-a-day milking. Three of the 54 cows were dry.

Ten high cows: Cole & Donnelly, owners, purebred Holstein breed, 1686 pounds milk, 60.7 pounds fat.

Henry W. Hey, owner, grade Guernsey breed, 1274 pounds milk, 54.8 pounds fat.

Egan Farm, owner, grade milking Shorthorn breed, 1262 pounds milk, 54.3 pounds fat.

Untz & Gehant, owners, grade Holstein breed, 1479 pounds milk, 53.2 pounds fat.

Rockford Dairy, owner, purebred Holstein breed, 1454 pounds milk, 52.3 pounds fat.

T. E. Hillison, owner, grade Holstein breed, 1494 pounds milk, 50.8 pounds fat.

Henry W. Hey, owner, purebred Holstein breed, 1240 pounds milk, 50.8 pounds fat.

George Welty, owner, grade Holstein breed, 1277 pounds milk, 48.6 pounds fat.

Rockford Dairy, owner, purebred Holstein breed, 1600 pounds milk, 48.0 pounds fat.

Henry W. Hey, owner, purebred Holstein breed, 1600 pounds milk, 48.0 pounds fat.

Rockford Dairy, owner, purebred Holstein breed, 1231 pounds milk, 48.0 pounds fat.

—James Colgan, Tester.

atoes—First, Cecil Emmons; second, John Herrera; third, Florence Hullah; fourth, Lawrence Kittle.

Class 2—Tomatoes, plate of six—First, Nelson Humphrey; second, Fred Kecker.

Class 3—Best head of cabbage—First, Duane Henert; second, C. W. Herbst.

Class 4—Plate of six carrots—First, Mrs. Harvey Brucker; second, Herman Hanson.

Class 5—Largest tomato—First, Fred Kecker; second, Mrs. Clarence Hardesty.

Class 6—Five varieties of vegetables—First, Mrs. Arren Plummer; second, Duane Henert.

Class 7—Variety of six or more vegetables—First, Mrs. Wilbur Dyrast; second, Duane Henert; third, Frank Kelley.

Class 8—Largest pumpkin—First, Russell Hopkins; second, Mrs. Marcus Gonneman.

Class 9—Oddest shaped vegetable—First, Mrs. Vernon Near; second, Mrs. Ernest Fair.

DEPT. C

Canned Fruits and Vegetables Class 1—Three quarts canned vegetables—First, Mrs. Harvey Brucker; second, Mrs. William Henert.

Class 2—Best three quarts of canned fruit—First, Mrs. Harvey Heibenthal; second, Mrs. Mary Gilbert.

Class 3—Jelly, any kind—First, Mrs. Vernon Near; second, Mrs. Mabel Henry.

Class 4—Preserves (any kind)—First, Mrs. Vernon Near; second prize, Mrs. Mary Gilbert.

Readers of Dixon Evening Telegraph want ads are often given surprising benefits and bargains.

Grand Champion Shorthorn



—Telegraph Photo.

Arnold Brothers of Sterling were among the prize winners at the recent Lee County Fair and Horse Show with Shoreacres Sylvia, the grand champion Shorthorn female shown here. The animal was also the grand champion of her class at the Lafayette fair. The Arnold brothers also exhibited the grand champion Shorthorn bull at the local exhibition.

Increased Use of High-Yielding Hybrids Is Boosting Production

By CLARK H. GALLOWAY

Washington, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Hybrid seed corn has clamped itself on the government's corn-control program like a friendly old man of the sea.

As the Agricultural Adjustment Administration reduces corn acreage quotas to cut production and whittle down the surplus, the increased use of high yielding hybrids boosts production.

United States corn farmers planted 100,599,000 acres of corn in 1936 which produced 1,507,000,000 bushels.

This year they planted only 91,846,000 acres of corn, but production will be around 2,500,000,000 bushels.

The drought was bad in 1936. It is bad again this year in parts of Nebraska and South Dakota, although in Iowa and Illinois bumper yields are predicted, and production will be large in most other corn states.

But even allowing for the 1936 drought, an increased production of nearly a billion bushels this year from 8,700,000 fewer acres seems to demand explanation. A large part of that explanation is the vast spread in the planting of hybrid corn, which yields 20 to 25 per cent higher than ordinary, open-pollinated kinds.

Percentage of Acreage These are approximate figures showing how the percentages of acreage planted to hybrid corn jumped from 1936 to 1939:

Planted to Hybrid Seed State— 1938 1939 Iowa 5 75 Illinois 3 70 Indiana 1.5 60 Ohio 2 60 Wisconsin ... 4.5 50 Minnesota ... 2 45

And the end is not yet. Last year 30 per cent of the total corn acreage in 12 North Central states and Kentucky was planted to hybrid seed. This year the figure rose to 43 per cent. Before long, the experts predict, it will be 85 per cent.

Meanwhile the price has come down from around \$20 a bushel to approximately \$7.50 a bushel.

Besides yielding more heavily, hybrid corn is of better quality, produces stalks that stand up better and has greater ability to resist disease.

Cost Is Still More All these advantages, farmers are coming to believe, offset the facts that hybrid seed still costs two or three times as much as ordinary seed and will not yield well after the second year.

Although it complicates their problem, AAA officials believe in hybrid seed, as well as other improvements in corn production.

"We recognize that we have reduced our acreage more than we have reduced our bushels," said Claude R. Wickard, director of AAA's north central division.

"There are undoubtedly some things in addition to favorable weather which have brought about higher yields during the last two

years—and perhaps this year, too. In other words, we are going to have to recognize that our yields in the corn belt are getting higher even in average weather.

"We have been greatly increasing the use of hybrid seed. And as yet no one knows exactly how much influence that factor has on our total production. There has also been a considerable increase in the use of commercial fertilizer in some parts of the corn belt.

Improved Cultural Methods "And beyond that, improved cultural methods—such as the better machinery, rubber-tired tractors making it possible to do field work at exactly the right time, and generally better farming methods—all these have greatly increased our production. Likewise, our poorer land is being retired and planted to soil-conserving crops, leaving our very best land for the production of major crops. In other words, we can produce the same amount of corn on fewer acres.

Which is exactly as it should be. Don't think that I'm decrying these improvements. The underlying philosophy of the AAA is better farming, better use of the land, lower cost per unit, all of these mean better farm income.

"But we can't recognize these facts—as recognize them we must—and escape adjusting our acreage accordingly. In other words, unless something happens to this corn crop, we must plan on planting fewer acres of corn in 1940."

PLAN MEETING FOR FARMERS IN OGLE COUNTY THIS MONTH

Representatives of the Illinois Agricultural association, the Producers' Livestock Commission association and the University of Illinois will be present at the livestock market outlook meeting sponsored by the Farm Bureau to be held at the Ogle County Court House, Wednesday evening, September 13, to give information on the livestock market outlook regarding prices and supplies. The public is invited to this meeting.

The following day, Thursday, the Farm Bureau is conducting a feed lot tour to study methods of feeding rations used, market classes of livestock and other matters of interest to farmers with livestock on feed.

The tour will leave the Farm Bureau office at 9 a. m.

To give information regarding the program of soil conservation to be carried on in Ogle county in co-operation with the Federal Soil Conservation Service, a public meeting is to be held at the Court House, Oregon, Wednesday, September 20, at 8 o'clock it is announced by D. E. Warren, Farm Adviser.

In preparation for the work to be done by the CCC boys who are to occupy the Oregon camp late this fall the Ogle County Soil Con-

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

The other day a man who is planning to start a hatchery next season asked me what breed of chickens he should feature.

I told him that reminded me of the time a young man who was about to go into the dairy business asked Col. E. Parmelee Prentice, an outstanding producer of champion milk cows, what breed he should buy. The colonel told him "The kind that gives the most milk."

By the same token, the kind of chickens to raise are those that grow largest and fastest and lay the most eggs.

There are a lot of different opinions, of course, as to which breed fits this description. There are some people who say Leghorns produce the most eggs. But plenty of poultrymen who have raised both light and heavy breeds insist they get just as many eggs from the heavy breed hens and, in addition, get a better price for the poultry when they come to sell it.

Which Heavy Breed? If it is to be a heavy breed, there is still the question of whether to raise White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshires, or one of the less common varieties.

I find different breeds popular in different sections.

In one community I know they insist White Rock are the best chickens. But fifty miles or so from there, the majority of people tell me that White Rocks can't be compared with New Hampshires.

They're both right, as far as the birds in their own sections are concerned, because in the one territory White Rocks are the best breed and in the other, they have been so busy improving the New Hampshires, they've neglected the White Rocks. So it's quite true that they aren't as good as New Hampshires—in that particular community.

Each Breed Has Its Advantages. I wouldn't argue with anyone about the breed he raises as long as he gets good chicks of that breed.

Each breed has advantages and disadvantages. Most people admit, I think, that light-colored birds usually look better, after they are dressed, than the dark-colored ones. This is particularly true if the cockerels are sold as broilers or fryers. By the time they reach roasting size the feathers are "riper" and they dress equally well.

I know some communities where New Hampshires have not proved satisfactory, but in others, where the breed has been kept up to standard, they are extremely popular.

servant association is to be re-organized, officers elected, and their program of work outlined at this meeting.

State Co-ordinator B. B. Clark, Assistant Co-ordinator John Ryan, and Conservationist H. R. Booson who will be in charge of the Ogle County work will be present to explain the purpose of the organization and the type of work to be done by the camp.

ular with poultry raisers. And I must say I've never seen finer eggs than they produce.

One New Hampshire enthusiast, who insists they are the most profitable chickens for the Middle Western farmer, tells me it is not uncommon for poultry raisers in his section to produce 7½ to 8-pound roasting chickens in five months. "They're no chicken for anyone who is inclined to be stingy with feed," he says. "They eat more than any chickens I've ever seen. But when you figure the cost of producing a pound of poultry, I think they've got them all beat because they grow so fast."

I was interested enough in his opinion to pass it on to you.

Sincerely yours, Frank Pribe

PROBLEM OF CO-EDUCATION Louisville, Ky. —(AP)— For years separate high schools for boys and girls have been maintained in Louisville and Mrs. S. I. Kornhauser, a vice-president of the city parent-teacher council, says the "real" reason is the intense athletic rivalry between two of the boys' schools—Manual and Male High.

C. L. Jordan, retiring principal of Manual high school, advocates co-education as "the natural situation." He says boys and girls should not be separated in adolescent years.

Clean, Automatic OIL HEAT That Circulates!

"OUR EVEN, WORK-FREE COLEMAN HEAT IS SURELY A JOY!"

Quick warm-up heat when you want it! Just open Heat Reflector Doors.

Coleman OIL HEATERS

Fast warm-up heat when you want it plus real heat circulation. Exclusive Coleman HEATFLOW design speeds warm air up to 57% faster. Even temperatures. Warm floors.

Coleman Heat is level, uniform, controlled heat. Stays even while you're away or asleep. Clean, care-free, modern! Automatic controls do fire tending. Beautiful design with flame jewel window.

Come in. See these Coleman heaters.

GLESSNER HARDWARE & LUMBER CO. Eldena, Illinois

FARMERS! Make Every Job Easier AND SAVE! TIME AND FUEL!

IN EVERY farming operation, Firestone Ground Grip Tires on Tractors and Farm Implements make the work easier. Tractors operate at higher speeds with less jolting. There is less wear and tear to both equipment and man.

In actual operation, on any soil, farmers find that Ground Grip Tires save them 25% in time and up to 50% in fuel, allowing them to produce crops at lower cost.

Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES GIVE GREATER TRACTION LONGER LIFE

The patented tread has husky bars that bite deeper and are self-cleaning. These traction bars are Triple-Braced and securely anchored, giving longer wear. Equip your tractor and implements — Save money in every operation.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

CONOCO Firestone

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE "BUMPER TO BUMPER SERVICE"

106-108 Peoria Ave. Phone 212

Protect Your Credit!

Your own good name is your best asset. A good name means a good credit rating. To make it good and keep it good, there are just two simple rules. One is: Never go in debt for something you don't need—don't over-borrow. The other is: When you do borrow, always live up to your agreement. The man who follows these two rules can always get credit when he wants it. Your Production Credit Association is here to handle your credit. It's each man's job to keep his name so good that his Association will always be able to serve him.

ROCK RIVER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N. Union State Bank Bldg. Dixon, Illinois Phone 768



A Genuine Ruberoid Roof for Every Building

FARM buildings vary widely in character and value. However, there is a Ruberoid Roof that is practical for every kind—a roof that will give lasting service and permanent beauty.

A word of warning! Many people use the word "Ruberoid" loosely to designate a type of roofing rather than a brand name. Insist on getting Genuine Ruberoid Shingles and Roofings. It is the sure way to roof satisfaction—regardless of the most trying weather conditions.

We sell Genuine Ruberoid. Come in and let us show you samples—or phone for descriptive literature.

Free Estimates

CONVENIENT TERMS — 1-3 YEARS TO

TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

New York:
Stocks—Irregular; list rallies after early break.
Bonds—Mixed; U. S. government develop resistance.
Curb—Easy; war babies lead early decline.
Foreign Exchange—Steady; Canadian dollar rallies.
Cotton—Irrregular; trade buying, hedging.
Sugar—Weak; general profit taking.
Coffee—Uneven; European selling, trade buying.

Chicago:
Wheat—Lower; profit-taking.
Corn—Lower.
Cattle—Strong to unevenly higher.
Hogs—15-25 higher; top \$8.10.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT

Sept. 84 84 81 81 1/2

Dec. 83 83 81 81 1/2

May 85 85 83 83 1/2

CORN

Sept. 57 57 55 55 1/2

Dec. 56 56 54 54 1/2

May 58 58 56 56 1/2

OATS

Sept. 35 35 34 34 1/2

Dec. 34 34 33 33 1/2

May 35 35 34 34 1/2

SOYBEANS

Sept. 82 82 80 80 1/2

Dec. 81 81 79 79 1/2

May 83 83 81 81 1/2

RYE

Sept. 49 49 48 48 1/2

Dec. 48 48 47 47 1/2

May 50 50 49 49 1/2

LARD

Sept. 7.62 7.62 7.52 7.52

BELLIES

Sept. 8.50

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 12—(AP)—Cash

wheat No. 3 red 84 1/2; No. 2

yellow 85 1/2; No. 1 yellow 86 1/2; No. 1

white 87 1/2; No. 2 white 88 1/2; No. 3

white 89 1/2; No. 4 white 90 1/2; No. 5

white 91 1/2; No. 6 white 92 1/2; No. 7

white 93 1/2; No. 8 white 94 1/2; No. 9

white 95 1/2; No. 10 white 96 1/2; No. 11

white 97 1/2; No. 12 white 98 1/2; No. 13

white 99 1/2; No. 14 white 100 1/2; No. 15

white 101 1/2; No. 16 white 102 1/2; No. 17

white 103 1/2; No. 18 white 104 1/2; No. 19

white 105 1/2; No. 20 white 106 1/2; No. 21

white 107 1/2; No. 22 white 108 1/2; No. 23

white 109 1/2; No. 24 white 110 1/2; No. 25

white 111 1/2; No. 26 white 112 1/2; No. 27

white 113 1/2; No. 28 white 114 1/2; No. 29

white 115 1/2; No. 30 white 116 1/2; No. 31

white 117 1/2; No. 32 white 118 1/2; No. 33

white 119 1/2; No. 34 white 120 1/2; No. 35

white 121 1/2; No. 36 white 122 1/2; No. 37

white 123 1/2; No. 38 white 124 1/2; No. 39

white 125 1/2; No. 40 white 126 1/2; No. 41

white 127 1/2; No. 42 white 128 1/2; No. 43

white 129 1/2; No. 44 white 130 1/2; No. 45

white 131 1/2; No. 46 white 132 1/2; No. 47

white 133 1/2; No. 48 white 134 1/2; No. 49

white 135 1/2; No. 50 white 136 1/2; No. 51

white 137 1/2; No. 52 white 138 1/2; No. 53

white 139 1/2; No. 54 white 140 1/2; No. 55

white 141 1/2; No. 56 white 142 1/2; No. 57

white 143 1/2; No. 58 white 144 1/2; No. 59

white 145 1/2; No. 60 white 146 1/2; No. 61

white 147 1/2; No. 62 white 148 1/2; No. 63

white 149 1/2; No. 64 white 150 1/2; No. 65

white 151 1/2; No. 66 white 152 1/2; No. 67

white 153 1/2; No. 68 white 154 1/2; No. 69

white 155 1/2; No. 70 white 156 1/2; No. 71

white 157 1/2; No. 72 white 158 1/2; No. 73

white 159 1/2; No. 74 white 160 1/2; No. 75

white 161 1/2; No. 76 white 162 1/2; No. 77

white 163 1/2; No. 78 white 164 1/2; No. 79

white 165 1/2; No. 80 white 166 1/2; No. 81

white 167 1/2; No. 82 white 168 1/2; No. 83

white 169 1/2; No. 84 white 170 1/2; No. 85

white 171 1/2; No. 86 white 172 1/2; No. 87

white 173 1/2; No. 88 white 174 1/2; No. 89

white 175 1/2; No. 90 white 176 1/2; No. 91

white 177 1/2; No. 92 white 178 1/2; No. 93

white 179 1/2; No. 94 white 180 1/2; No. 95

white 181 1/2; No. 96 white 182 1/2; No. 97

white 183 1/2; No. 98 white 184 1/2; No. 99

white 185 1/2; No. 100 white 186 1/2; No. 101

white 187 1/2; No. 102 white 188 1/2; No. 103

white 189 1/2; No. 104 white 190 1/2; No. 105

white 191 1/2; No. 106 white 192 1/2; No. 107

white 193 1/2; No. 108 white 194 1/2; No. 109

white 195 1/2; No. 110 white 196 1/2; No. 111

white 197 1/2; No. 112 white 198 1/2; No. 113

white 199 1/2; No. 114 white 200 1/2; No. 115

white 201 1/2; No. 116 white 202 1/2; No. 117

white 203 1/2; No. 118 white 204 1/2; No. 119

white 205 1/2; No. 120 white 206 1/2; No. 121

white 207 1/2; No. 122 white 208 1/2; No. 123

white 209 1/2; No. 124 white 210 1/2; No. 125

white 211 1/2; No. 126 white 212 1/2; No. 127

white 213 1/2; No. 128 white 214 1/2; No. 129

white 215 1/2; No. 130 white 216 1/2; No. 131

white 217 1/2; No. 132 white 218 1/2; No. 133

white 219 1/2; No. 134 white 220 1/2; No. 135

white 221 1/2; No. 136 white 222 1/2; No. 137

white 223 1/2; No. 138 white 224 1/2; No. 139

white 225 1/2; No. 140 white 226 1/2; No. 141

white 227 1/2; No. 142 white 228 1/2; No. 143

white 229 1/2; No. 144 white 230 1/2; No. 145

white 231 1/2; No. 146 white 232 1/2; No. 147

white 233 1/2; No. 148 white 234 1/2; No. 149

white 235 1/2; No. 150 white 236 1/2; No. 151

white 237 1/2; No. 152 white 238 1/2; No. 153

white 239 1/2; No. 154 white 240 1/2; No. 155

white 241 1/2; No. 156 white 242 1/2; No. 157

white 243 1/2; No. 158 white 244 1/2; No. 159

white 245 1/2; No. 160 white 246 1/2; No. 161

white 247 1/2; No. 162 white 248 1/2; No. 163

white 249 1/2; No. 164 white 250 1/2; No. 165

white 251 1/2; No. 166 white 252 1/2; No. 167

white 253 1/2; No. 168 white 254 1/2; No. 169

white 255 1/2; No. 170 white 256 1/2; No. 171

white 257 1/2; No. 172 white 258 1/2; No. 173

white 259 1/2; No. 174 white 260 1/2; No. 175

white 261 1/2; No. 176 white 262 1/2; No. 177

white 263 1/2; No. 178 white 264 1/2; No. 179

white 265 1/2; No. 180 white 266 1/2; No. 181

white 267 1/2; No. 182 white 268 1/2; No. 183

white 269 1/2; No. 184 white 270 1/2; No. 185

white 271 1/2; No. 186 white 272 1/2; No. 187

white 273 1/2; No. 188 white 274 1/2; No. 189

white 275 1/2; No. 190 white 276 1/2; No. 191

white 277 1/2; No. 192 white 278 1/2; No. 193

white 279 1/2; No. 194 white 280 1/2; No. 195

white 281 1/2; No. 196 white 282 1/2; No. 197

white 283 1/2; No. 198 white 284 1/2; No. 199

white 285 1/2; No. 200 white 286 1/2; No. 201

white 287 1/2; No. 202 white 288 1/2; No. 203

white 289 1/2; No. 204 white 290 1/2; No. 205

white 291 1/2; No. 206 white 292 1/2; No. 207

white 293 1/2; No. 208 white 294 1/2; No. 209

white 295 1/2; No. 210 white 296 1/2; No. 211

white 297 1/2; No. 212 white 298 1/2; No. 213

white 299 1/2; No. 214 white 300 1/2; No. 215

white 301 1/2; No. 216 white 302 1/2; No. 217

white 303 1/2; No. 218 white 304 1/2; No. 219

white 305 1/2; No. 220 white 306 1/2; No. 221

white 307 1/2; No. 222 white 308 1/2; No. 223

white 309 1/2; No. 224 white 310 1/2; No. 225

white 311 1/2; No. 226 white 312 1/2; No. 227

white 313 1/2; No. 228 white 314 1/2; No. 229

white 315 1/2; No. 230 white 316 1/2; No. 231

white 317 1/2; No. 232 white 318 1/2; No. 233

white 319 1/2; No. 234 white 320 1/2; No. 235

white 321 1/2; No. 236 white 322 1/2; No. 237

white 323 1/2; No. 238 white 324 1/2; No. 239

white 325 1/2; No. 240 white 326 1/2; No. 241

white 327 1/2; No. 242 white 328 1/2; No. 243

white 329 1/2; No. 244 white 330 1/2; No. 245

white 331 1/2; No. 246 white 332 1/2; No. 247

white 333 1/2; No. 248 white 334 1/2; No. 249

white 335 1/2; No. 250 white 336 1/2; No. 251

white 337 1/2; No. 252 white 338 1/2; No. 253

white 339 1/2; No. 254 white 340 1/2; No. 255

white 341 1/2; No. 256 white 342 1/2; No. 257

white 343 1/2; No. 258 white 344 1/2; No. 259

white 345 1/2; No. 260 white 346 1/2; No. 261

white 347 1/2; No. 262 white 348 1/2; No. 263

white 349 1/2; No. 264 white 350 1/2; No. 265

white 351 1/2; No. 266 white 352 1/2; No. 267

white 353 1/2; No. 268 white 354 1/2; No. 269

white 355 1/2; No. 270 white 356 1/2; No. 271

white 357 1/2; No. 272 white 358 1/2; No. 273

white 359 1/2; No. 274 white 360 1/2; No. 275

white 361 1/2; No. 276 white 362 1/2; No. 277

white 363 1/2; No. 278 white 364 1/2; No. 279

white 365 1/2; No. 280 white 366 1/2; No. 281

white 367 1/2; No. 282 white 368 1/2; No. 283

white 369 1/2; No. 284 white 370 1/2; No. 285

white 371 1/2; No. 286 white 372 1/2; No. 287

white 373 1/2; No. 288 white 374 1/2; No. 289

white 375 1/2; No. 290 white 376 1/2; No. 291

white 377 1/2; No. 292 white 378 1/2; No. 293

white 379 1/2; No. 294 white 380 1/2; No. 295

white 381 1/2; No. 296 white 382 1/2; No. 297

white 383 1/2; No. 298 white 384 1/2; No. 299

white 385 1/2; No. 300 white 386 1/2; No. 301

white 387 1/2; No. 302 white 388 1/2; No. 303

white 389 1/2; No. 304 white 390 1/2; No. 305

white 391 1/2; No. 306 white 392 1/2; No. 307

white 393 1/2; No. 308 white 394 1/2; No. 309

white 395 1/2; No. 310 white 396 1/2; No. 311

white 397 1/2; No. 312 white 398 1/2; No. 313

white 399 1/2; No. 314 white 400 1/2; No. 315

white 401 1/2; No. 316 white 402 1/2; No. 317

white 403 1/2; No. 318 white 404 1/2; No. 319

white 405 1/2; No. 320 white 406 1/2; No. 321

white 407 1/2; No. 322 white 408 1/2; No. 323

white 409 1/2; No. 324 white 410 1/2; No. 325

white 411 1/2; No. 326 white 412 1/2; No. 327

white 413 1/2; No. 328 white 414 1/2; No. 329

white 415 1/2; No. 330 white 416 1/2; No. 331

white 417 1/2; No. 332 white 418 1/2; No. 333

white 419 1/2; No. 334 white 420 1/2; No. 335

white 421 1/2; No. 336 white 422 1/2; No. 337

white 423 1/2; No. 338 white 424 1/2; No. 339

white 425 1/2; No. 340 white 426 1/2; No. 341

white 427 1/2; No. 342 white 428 1/2; No. 343

white 429 1/2; No. 344 white 430 1/2; No. 345

white 431 1/2; No. 346 white 432 1/2; No. 347

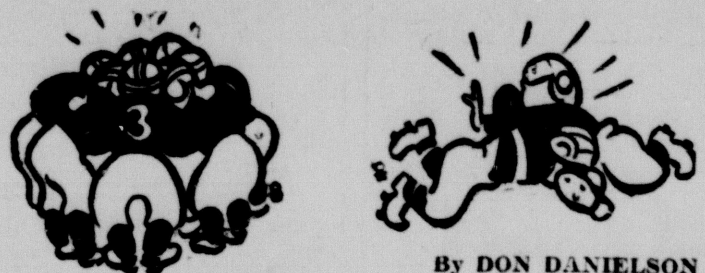
white 433 1/2; No. 348 white 434 1/2; No. 349

white 435 1/2; No. 350 white 436 1/2; No. 351

white 437 1/2; No. 352 white 438 1/2; No. 353

white 439 1/2; No. 354 white 440 1

FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON

STERLING NIGHTHAWKS

Sterling high school's gridgers will get off to an early start this week end in Clinton, Ill., for the opening of a nine-game schedule. Listed among the teams the Scheidmen hope to crack are also Morrison, Rock Falls, Sterling Community, DeKalb, Mendota, Savanna, Belvidere and Dixon. All games will be played at night.

BOWLING AT ROCHELLE

Rochelle will have a bowling league this winter with four new streamlined alleys there this month.

BROTHER ACT ON TWIN BILL

The Carlson brothers will play Bufo's softball team in the first game of a feature bill at the Airport tonight. In the nightcap the New Bedford team will meet Jay Curran's High Life sluggers. With the third out of the last inning tonight the softball season may be ended. No other scheduled games have been announced.

POST-SEASON GAMES

The Dixon Knacks are reported to be planning several post season games, but as yet the front office hasn't released any scheduled dates. Next Sunday the boys (sans Courtright and Bevilacqua) will play at Reynolds field here. The opponents may be a crew of stars from up around Freeport and Haldane.

CURTAIN GOES UP

Besides the Clinton-Sterling football game for this week end the 1939 season will begin in two other points around the neighborhood. Walnut will play at Princeton and DePue at Mendota. Dixon's squad has a tentative scrimmage practice scheduled for here with the LaSalle-Peru beef and muscles.

KEGLERS IN A Huddle

Seven teams of keglers are reported to have indicated their membership in the Dixon bowling leagues for this winter season. Those already on the line include the Rockford Press, Medusa, Cocoa Cola, In and Outers, Blatz, Mitchell Turkey Farm and Dixon Paint. The captains of all teams will go into a huddle tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Dixon Recreation to decide the what, where and why of the coming schedules.

WAR AND FOOTBALL

The European war has had no apparent effect upon the American public's interest in intercollegiate football, according to members of the National Collegiate Athletic association executive committee, meeting in Chicago the past week end. Representing colleges in every part of the country, the committee members reported that advance football ticket sales in their respective regions uniformly exceeded corresponding demands of a year ago.

Crisler Believes Many Expecting Too Much of His Michigan Squad

By GEORGE STAUTER

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 12 — (AP)—Scholarly Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler usually isn't pessimistic, but he thinks a lot of people are expecting too much of his University of Michigan football team this fall.

The former Princeton coach, whose first Wolverine eleven lost but one game last season, can't even get steamed up over the fact he has 16 returning lettermen.

"Football games aren't won on the previous year's record," he lamented. But he admitted Michigan might make things "hot for the other fellow" if the reserves turned out last season are ready.

Five Linemen Lost

Five linemen, including All-America Guard Ralph Heikkinen, were lost by graduation. Holdovers are Capt. Archie Kodros at center and John Nicholson at left end, along with Lettermen Bill Smith and Roland Savilla, tackles; Ralph Fritz, Frederic Olds and Milo Sikup, guards, and Ed Frutig, end. A foot injury incurred last season may keep Savilla from seeing much service.

While the line may provide Crisler and his aides with one of their chief problems, backfield talent is plentiful.

Heading the all-star array are Halfbacks Tom Harmon and Paul Kromer, last year's sophomore "touchdown twins," and Quarterback Forest (One-man Gang) Evashevski, one of the Big Ten's outstanding blockers. Only the fullback job is open, and that likely will be taken care of by stubby Bob Westfall, Ann Arbor sophomore.

Backers

To back up this quartet of almost certain starters are Halfbacks Fred Trosko, Hercules Renda and Dave Strong, and Quarterback Jack Meyer, all lettermen, in addition to a half-dozen reserves and promising sophomores in Halfbacks Norman Call and Dave Nelson and Fullback Bob Zimmerman.

The varsity figures to be a speedy outfit, averaging 195 pounds on the line and 185 in the backfield. Michigan opens its schedule with Michigan State's Spartans here Oct. 7. Other games: Oct. 14, Iowa; Oct. 21, Chicago at Chicago; Oct. 28, Yale; Nov. 4, Illinois at Champaign; Nov. 11, Minnesota; Nov. 18, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Nov. 25, Ohio State.

DECATUR IN THICK OF FRAY FOR THREE-EYE 1939 TITLE

By The Associated Press

Decatur, last year's Three-I league Shaughnessy playoff champion, was back in the thick of the 1939 title finals today.

The Commies, after losing the series opener to Springfield, returned last night with an 11-hit attack that crushed the Browns, 10 to 4, and squared the series at one triumph each.

Decatur, third in the pennant race, scored three times in the opening inning and added five more in the seventh to clinch victory behind Warchol's effective pitching.

Springfield finished fourth in the regulation race.

NATIONAL SOFTBALL FINALS TONIGHT; RAINED OUT MON.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The national softball tournament, its title finals washed out by rain last night, will try again tonight to crown a men's and women's champion.

The men's finals bring together the Ferguson's of Columbus, Ohio and the Nick Carr's of Covington, Ky. In the women's division, the Alameda, Calif., girls, seeking their second straight national title, will oppose the Louisville, Ky., Daughters.

LIMITED FIELD

Philadelphia—Walter Miller, local oarsman, is the only professional sculler in the country and one of nine in the world.

STARS AT TRAPS, TOO

Philadelphia—Barney Berlinger, former decathlon champion from Pennsylvania, has taken up trap-shooting. He broke 48 out of 50 targets.

THOMAS TRAINMAN

New York—Harry Thomas, former heavyweight fighter, works underground seven hours a day as a locomotive engineer on the New York viaduct.

Big Ten Football Camps Open

Yanks May Get Pennant Before Week End

PURDUE AND OHIO HAVE CORNER ON FOOTBALL SPEED

Conference Teams Open First Practice of Season Monday

Chicago, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Speed apparently will be the byword in the Big Ten football camps of Purdue and Ohio State this year.

Purdue had a near monopoly on that department in 1938 and its combination this year with experience has established the Boilermakers as one of the 1939 title favorites.

However, yesterday's opening Big Ten practices disclosed the Boilermakers will have competition in the matter of speed and probably the championship, too, from those once rather slow moving Ohio State Buckeyes.

A squad of 61 players, rangy and fast foot, reported to Coach Francis Schmidt yesterday who commented:

"You can't tell much about the first day, but I think they'll shape up fine. They're fast, especially with Johnny Rabb in there at half-back and we've got some good looking sophomores."

Rabb was benched last year because of a knee injury.

72 at Illinois

The Ohio State first day turnout ranked among the leaders. First place went to Illinois where 72 reported including 24 letter winners, which tied the Illini for tops in that department with Purdue.

Purdue was second in total candidates with 70. Coach Mal Elward was satisfied with the condition of the players and indicated scrimmage might start at once in preparation for the Boilermakers' tough eight game schedule which opens Sept. 30 with Notre Dame and follows with Minnesota.

Actual contact work occurred at Illinois, Northwestern and Iowa in the form of tackling and blocking. All other members were content to kick, pass and run signals.

Rained Out

Rain interfered with Iowa's initial drill, while at Minnesota, the home of the 1938 champions, Coach Bernie Bierman was forced to take his squad of 65 into the field house. Rain also interrupted activity at Wisconsin.

At Michigan, ranked with Northwestern, Purdue and Ohio State as Minnesota's chief obstacles to a successful defense of its crown, Coach Fritz Crisler was glum about line prospects and made frequent changes in the forward wall during drills.

Limbering up drills were on the program at Indiana and Chicago. The latter school had the smallest turnout of the day, 34, with Wisconsin next at 48.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	78	50	.609
St. Louis	76	55	.580
Chicago	72	62	.537
Brooklyn	69	60	.535
New York	65	62	.512
Pittsburgh	60	71	.458
Boston	57	41	.445
Philadelphia	41	87	.320

Results Yesterday

Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 6.

Games Today

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	96	38	.716
Boston	79	55	.590
Chicago	76	58	.567
Cleveland	72	61	.541
Detroit	70	63	.526
Washington	59	77	.434
Philadelphia	47	87	.351
St. Louis	36	96	.273

Results Yesterday

Boston 11, Philadelphia 9.

Games Today

Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

GAMES TOMORROW

National League
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.

American League

Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

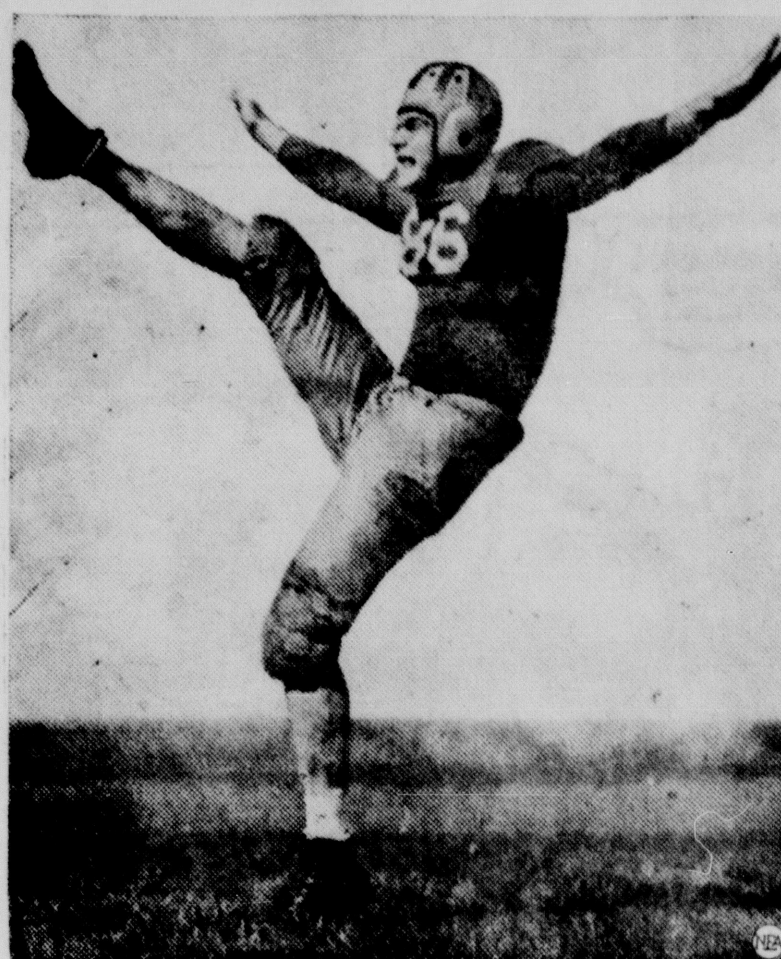
DENNY SHUTE ADDS TO HIS GOLD EARNED IN GOLFDOM

Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Denny Shute, one of golfdom's big money professionals, added a \$1,000 check, first prize in the Glens Falls open, to his winnings today.

Shute, playing for West Newton, Mass., breezed around the Glens Falls Country club course yesterday afternoon in 68, four under par, to win a playoff for the title from Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., who slipped to a three-over-par 75. Smith took \$600 second money.

The playoff became necessary when both finished the four rounds of the tournament with 276 totals. Gene Sarazen, Brookfield, Conn., took third money, \$400, with a 277.

Get Up and Go on Golden Slope



Lou Smith



Dick Emerson



Granny Lansdell

Lou Smith, top, California halfback, is regarded as best punter on Pacific coast. Dick Emerson, left below, sparks Washington State's expected revival. Granny Lansdell, right, lends triple-threat punch to Southern California attack.

Amateur Golfers Start Finals In Qualifier for 43rd Championship

Chicago, Sept. 12.—(AP)—

America's amateur golfing brigade started down the home stretch of the 36-hole qualifier for the 43rd annual championship today, wondering if it had another Bobby Jones on its hands.

A newcomer to the big time links wars, bashful, 21-year-old Harry H. Haverstick, Jr., of Lancaster, Pa., senior and golf captain at Swarthmore, was in the driver's seat as the round got under way. The big question was whether he possessed the shots to stay there.

While the galleryites followed the favorites yesterday, and watched them explode all over North Shore's tough terrain, the Pennsylvania youngster slipped in unnoticed through the rain to post a neat 68, four under par, one over the tournament record, and two strokes ahead of eight better known aspirants to the crown now held by Willie Turesa, youngest of the New York golfing clan.

Five Birdies

Haverstick, after a shaky 37 going out, cut corners on the back nine for a 31, five birdies brightening his homestretch card. Most of them came as the result of perfect iron play.

Of the 167 starters, only 131

were left today, the remainder blowing themselves out of the way by scoring 82 or worse on the opening 18. Of the remainder, the low 64 qualify today for match play starting Wednesday.

Plenty of talent was wrapped up in the octet bracketed at 70. The list included Johnny Goodman of Omaha, 1937 champion, who won the 1933 National Open over this same course; Harry Todd of Dallas, Tex., the western amateur king and Maurice J. McCarthy of Cincinnati, former national intercollegiate and New York metropolitan ruler, Walker Cup star and three-time Ohio champion.

Clipped Par for 71's
C. Ross Somerville, of Canada, 1932 champion; B. Patrick Abbott, the movie extra from Altadena, Calif., who reached the finals last year, and Harry Givan of Seattle, clipped par for 71's, while nine others matched even figures. They included Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, the 1936 champion; Jack Hoerner of Glen View, Ill., and Sam Ruskin of Milwaukee.

Turesa was well within the fold with a 75, and all the other hot-shots still had a chance to better his homestretch card. The consensus was that a pair of 78's would be necessary to make the title fight.

CARDINALS OBTAIN HARRY BRECHEN FROM HOUSTON

St. Louis, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Pitcher Harry Brechen, who set two Texas league records with Houston this season by pitching four consecutive shutouts and 38 consecutive scoreless innings, was obtained by the Cardinals today for delivery next spring.

The Cardinals sent Outfielder Lou Verilich, now with Jersey City on option, to Houston in exchange for Brechen, a left-hander, and Joseph (Red) Barrett, a right-handed pitcher. Brechen's record this year was 19-7 and Barrett's 12-8.

Telegraph want ads bring results to sellers and buyers.

MARION MILEY MAKES FIRST STEP IN BID FOR GOLF TITLE

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., negotiated the first step in her bid for a fourth women's Western Derby golf crown and was two strokes ahead of the field today as she began the second round of the 72-hole medal play tournament.

Miss Miley carded a 41-37-78 in the first round of 18 holes yesterday. Three birdies coming home marked the difference between her total and the 80's registered by Edith Estabrooks of Dubuque, Ia., and Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., who were tied for second.

Read the want ads.

U. S. Tennis Aces Discover Fault of Australians

BY GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Too late to save the Davis Cup, but a handy thing to remember for future reference—our tennis boys have discovered a glaring weakness in the Australians' game.

They don't like to play on rough, torn-up courts. Bad bounces make them culk. They go into silent rages when balls land in mid-court excavations and fail to rise.

This unfortunate complex is likely to cost them the national championship at Forest Hills. Jack Crawford fell victim two days ago to our lads' new-found strategy. Adrian Quist, their leading light, was hanging on the ropes today, in bad shape.

Johnny Doeg, who hasn't scored a really important victory since he won the championship back in 1930, was leading Quist two sets to one—9-7, 2-6, 8-6—when darkness stopped them last night. There were many critics who doubted seriously the Aussie ace would rally and save himself today.

Used Same Tactics

Doeg, now 30 and long-absent from big-time tennis, used the same tactics on Quist that Joe Hunt used on Crawford the previous day. He donned long-spiked shoes, though the court was perfectly dry, and after four of five games had Quist talking to himself.

Johnny didn't let the holes and hollows bother him. Except for return of service, he didn't let the ball light, but took everything he could reach on the volley.

Eight other contests were scheduled today, bringing into action half the men and women survivors.

Bobby Riggs, No. 1 American, was paired in the fourth round against Edward Alloo, the young surprise from Berkeley, who already had beaten two seeded players, Gene Mako and Ladislav Hecht.

A third-round tussle between Defending Champion Alice Marble of Los Angeles and Betty Nuthall of England headlined the women's third-round tilts.

CHIP SHOTS

By JACK FRITZLEN

Eight teams are left in the men's two-ball foursome handicap tournament as a result of Sunday's play. Several forfeits were chalked up on the score board with the outcome of a couple of the matches still in doubt. Among the forfeits awarded yesterday were Shaulis and Joyce to Gray and Kingsley; Plowman and Koch to Lazier and Frank Rorer. The outcome of the Meinardi, Shoaf versus Wilbur Chytrous is still undecided.

Dan Branigan and Vic Eichler quieted the guns of Marloth and Mater with a 5 and 4 victory. Warren Badger and Bob Krug ended their battle with Bob Hovey and Ken Stuart, 3 up. In a hectic match featuring almost everything in the book, the "16-cylinder kids" George Dietrich and Willard Jones took Em Rorer and yours truly over the road 3 and 2. It was sweet revenge for the "sweet 16ers" as they ganged up on Rorer and this hapless scribe. Highlights of the match were Jones's hole-in-one on the short fifth where he put his ball smack-dab into a gopher-hole.

Most consistently abominable putter of the day was Fritzlen whose erring accuracy on the green had much to do with the ultimate outcome. The inability to sink two and three foot putts was probably due to a "voodoo" put on Fritzlen by the Jones-Dietrich combo. So my scurrilous remarks about this pair unfortunately came home to roost . . . oh, unhappy day! To Messieurs Jones and Dietrich: My humble apologies for past cryptic remarks!

In the mixed foursome blind bogey Sunday afternoon, Homer Millard and Leone Ort were victors with a net 97. Mills and Barrowman were second with net 93.

The big date of the week is Thursday when the men's PROMISE UP will take place. This promises to be a real fun-maker for the boys. Tickets may be purchased from Foster for the event and the banquet.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Lem Franklin, 198½, Cleveland, and Clarence Brown, 192, Chicago, drew (10).
New York—Victor Delicourt, 159, New York, outpointed Sammy Luftspring, 148½, Toronto, (8).
Atlanta—Ben Brown, 159½, Atlanta, outpointed Teddy Yarosz, 162, Pittsburgh (10).
Columbus, Ohio—Buddy Walker, 182, Columbus, stopped Floyd Gibbons, 212, Columbus, (5).
New Orleans—Leo Rodak, 133½, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Tygh, 132½, Philadelphia (10).
Washington—Harry Jeffra, 122½, Baltimore, outpointed Baby Yack, 124, Toronto, (8).
New York—Al Nettlow, 140½, Detroit, outpointed Victor Troise, 140½, New York (8).

LAST OFFENSIVE OPEN ON FRONTS IN MAJOR LOOPS

In the National League Anything Can Happen As Reds Know

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The last major intersectional offensives open on the eastern and western fronts of the big league battleground today, with the pennant and the pot of gold pretty certain to go to the lads who hold their own in this final swing 'round the circuits.

As matters now stand, the New York Yankees probably will have their fourth straight American League flag nailed to the mast before the bathtub gets its weekly workout Saturday night. The slaughterhouse squad, waltzing along on an eight-game winning streak and a 17-game lead, despite Boston's 11-9 decision over the Athletics yesterday, needs only four more victories to clinch.

It shouldn't be any trick at all for the Yanks to take those four wins in their own back yard from the Cleveland Indians and the Detroit Tigers.

In Junior Circuit

As matters now stand, the junior circuit situation shapes up this way:

Games Games

W. L. Pct. Beh'd To p'y

Yankees 96 38 .716 20

Red Sox 79 55 .590 17 20

Over in the National League,

those Cincinnati Reds just won't give the home folks a chance to draw a deep breath.

It's going to be awfully tough for them, playing at home in the Rhineland, to blow their lead, which obligingly was boosted to 3½ games yesterday when the Pittsburgh Pirates cuffed the second-place St. Louis Cardinals, 8-6, in the loop's only game.

Still, the way things have been going, anything can happen. At the moment, here is the way things stand:

Cincinnati 78 50 .609 26

St. Louis 76 55 .580 3½ 22

Chicago 72 62 .537 9 20

Brooklyn 69 60 .535 9½ 25

The Cards, if their hurling department can get a shot in the arm from somewhere, may yet catch the Redlegs—but don't bet on it. With Buckey Walters and Paul Derringer ready, willing and able—and Will McKechnie says he'll pitch his two aces every other day, if necessary—the Reds should take the photo by a nose.

It took a complete collapse on the part of young Nate Andrews' salary wing for the Cards to blow yesterday's game in Pittsburgh. Andrews opened the eighth by fanning the first two Bucs and then he walked the next three. Rookie Maurice Van Robays broke up the game with a two-run single.

Dan Branigan and Vic Eichler quieted the guns of Marloth and Mater with a 5 and 4 victory. Warren Badger and Bob Krug ended their battle with Bob Hovey and Ken Stuart, 3 up. In a hectic match featuring almost everything in the book, the "16-cylinder kids" George Dietrich and Willard Jones took Em Rorer and yours truly over the road 3 and 2. It was sweet revenge for the "sweet 16ers" as they ganged up on Rorer and this hapless scribe. Highlights of the match were Jones's hole-in-one on the short fifth where he put his ball smack-dab into a gopher-hole.

Most consistently abominable putter of the day was Fritzlen whose erring accuracy on the green had much to do with the ultimate outcome. The inability to sink two and three foot putts was probably due to a "voodoo" put on Fritzlen by the Jones-Dietrich combo. So my scurrilous remarks about this pair unfortunately came home to roost . . . oh, unhappy day! To Messieurs Jones and Dietrich: My humble apologies for past cryptic remarks!

In the mixed foursome blind bogey Sunday afternoon, Homer Millard and Leone Ort were victors with a net 97. Mills and Barrowman were second with net 93.

The big date of the week is Thursday when the men's PROMISE UP will take place. This promises to be a real fun-maker for the boys. Tickets may be purchased from Foster for the event and the banquet.

Most consistently abominable putter of the day was Fritzlen whose erring accuracy on the green had much to do with the ultimate outcome. The inability to sink two and three foot putts was probably due to a "voodoo" put on Fritzlen by the Jones-Dietrich combo. So my scurrilous remarks about this pair unfortunately came home to roost . . . oh, unhappy day! To Messieurs Jones and Dietrich: My humble apologies for past cryptic remarks!

In the mixed foursome blind bogey Sunday afternoon, Homer Millard and Leone Ort were victors with a net 97. Mills and Barrowman were second with net 93.

The big date of the week is Thursday when the men's PROMISE UP will take place. This promises to be a real fun-maker for the boys. Tickets may be purchased from Foster for the event and the banquet.

Most consistently abominable putter of the day was Fritzlen whose erring accuracy on the green had much to do with the ultimate outcome. The inability to sink two and three foot putts was probably due to a "voodoo" put on Fritzlen by the Jones-Dietrich combo. So my scurrilous remarks about this pair unfortunately came home to roost . . . oh, unhappy day! To Messieurs Jones and Dietrich: My humble apologies for past cryptic remarks!

In the mixed foursome blind bogey Sunday afternoon, Homer Millard and Leone Ort were victors with a net 97. Mills and Barrowman were second with net 93.

The big date of the week is Thursday when the men's PROMISE UP will take place. This promises to be a real fun-maker for the boys. Tickets may be purchased from Foster for the event and the banquet.

Most consistently abominable putter of the day was Fritzlen whose erring accuracy on the green had much to do with the ultimate outcome. The inability to sink two and three foot putts was probably due to a "voodoo" put on Fritzlen by the Jones-Dietrich combo. So my scurrilous remarks about this pair unfortunately came home to roost . . . oh, unhappy day! To Messieurs Jones and Dietrich: My humble apologies for past cryptic remarks!

ON THE SIDE

EDDIE BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

New York, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Frankie Frisch, reported in both Chicago and Pittsburgh last week, hasn't stirred out of his Beantown broadcasting coop. . . . Old Max Baer is wearily climbing the comeback trail via Silverpeak, Nev., and Lubbock, Tex. . . . N. L. hitters say if Babe Phelps didn't blink every time a batter swings, he wouldn't get his hands bunged up every year. . . . Keep an eye on T. M. Dorsett at Adueduct—they're about to take the blankets off. . . . What a blast Larry Kelley lets loose on the Ivy League in one of this week's magazines! . . . Calls it the "Poison Ivy League."

Observation

MICROBE HUNTER

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Man famous for his work in tuberculosis

9 Armadillo

10 To place in line

12 Silkworm

13 Thin metal plate

14 Part of eye

15 Sinuses

16 Rooster

18 Copper

20 Orient

23 Misfortune

27 Musical note

29 He was a doctor or

32 Elk

33 To entertain

35 Hops kick

36 Timber tree

38 Wax candles

40 Ragged people

41 To steep

43 Dower property

44 Granted facts

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROBIN
ADORE
DREW
GEE'S
RRAM
EAGO
NOD
ENDANGERS
IMBELT
HOOPS
TOO
SONGSTER

THURSH
ROARER
ALINE
DENSE
HER
MARSH
FISC
GARNITURE
NISI
SILENCED
AUNT
OATS
FLEE
ISLE
STEERS

17 Theater guides

19 Climbing plants

21 Church part

22 Noun suffix

23 Note in scale

24 Stocking mar.

25 Era

26 Tuberculosis is called "white"

28 Wine cup

30 Therefore

31 Court

34 Above

37 Right

39 Earnest

40 Cheerful vocal composition

42 Fairy

43 Combat between two

45 Turkish officer

46 Twitching

47 Insect

49 Gross (abbr.)

50 Three

51 Sloths

52 Picture border

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the bottom right corner.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



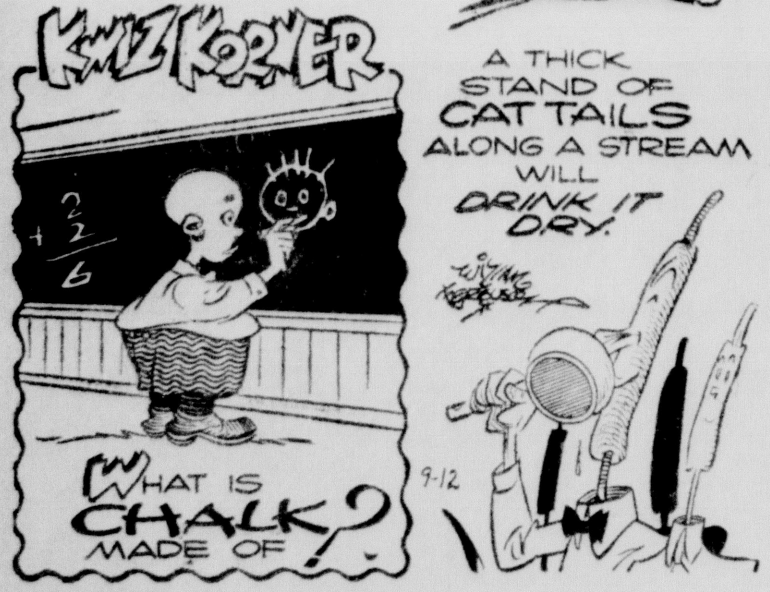
"Better look again and see if we forgot anything!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE POEM "OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS" WAS WRITTEN BY ARTHUR CHAPMAN IN TEN MINUTES.



WHAT IS CHALK MADE OF?

ANSWER: Today commercial chalk is made mostly of gypsum. Originally writing chalk was made from chalk deposits, which were composed of tiny shells known as Foraminifera.

NEXT: How did horses first serve man?

Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE



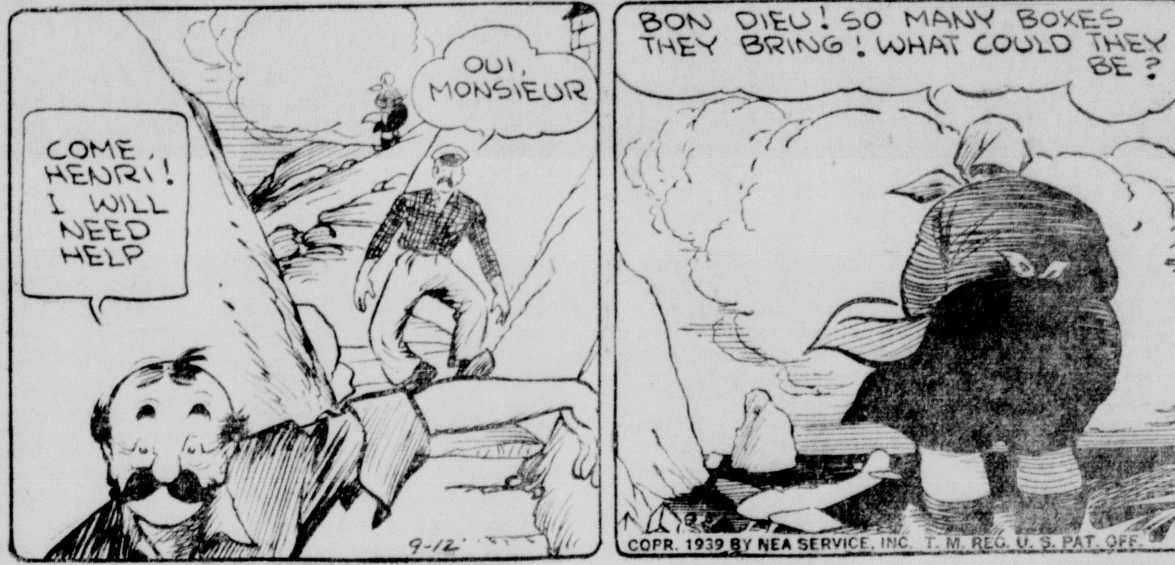
Now Showing—Salt Is For the Birdie's Tail

By EDGAR MARTIN

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



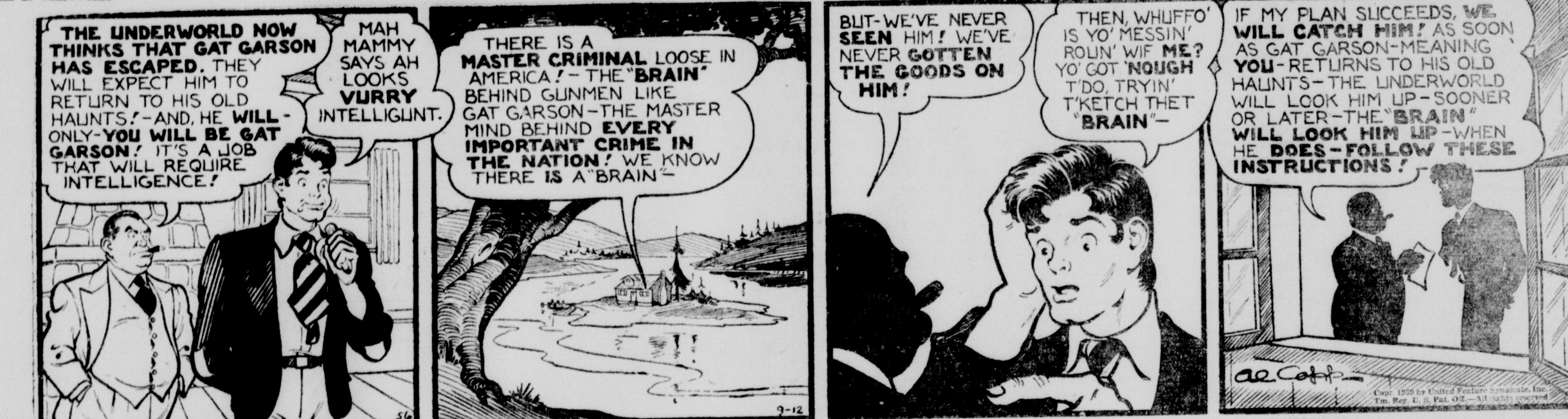
Back on the Island



LFL ABNER

Criminals Beware!!

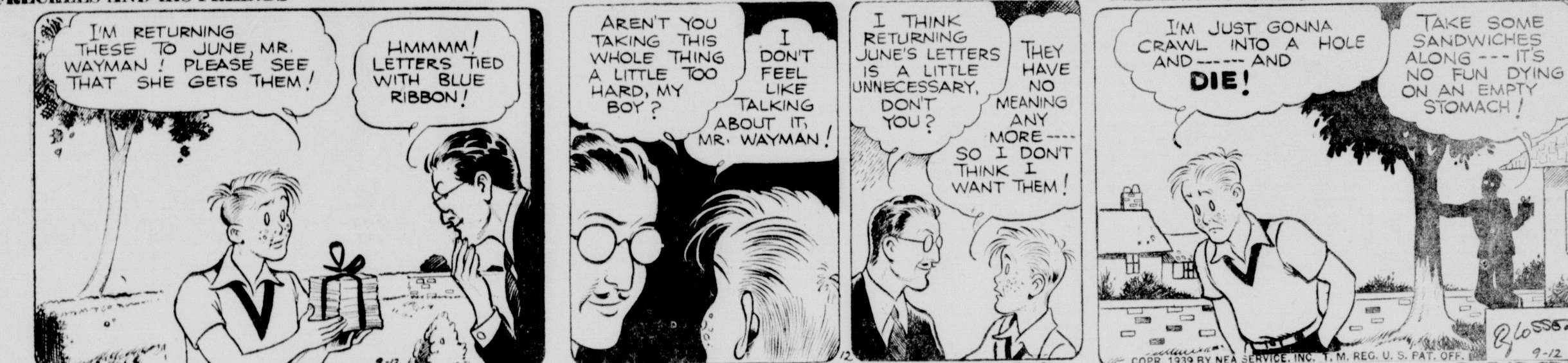
By AL CAPT



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Go Prepared

By MERRILL BLOSSER



ABBIE and SLATS

Mom Had Her Inning!

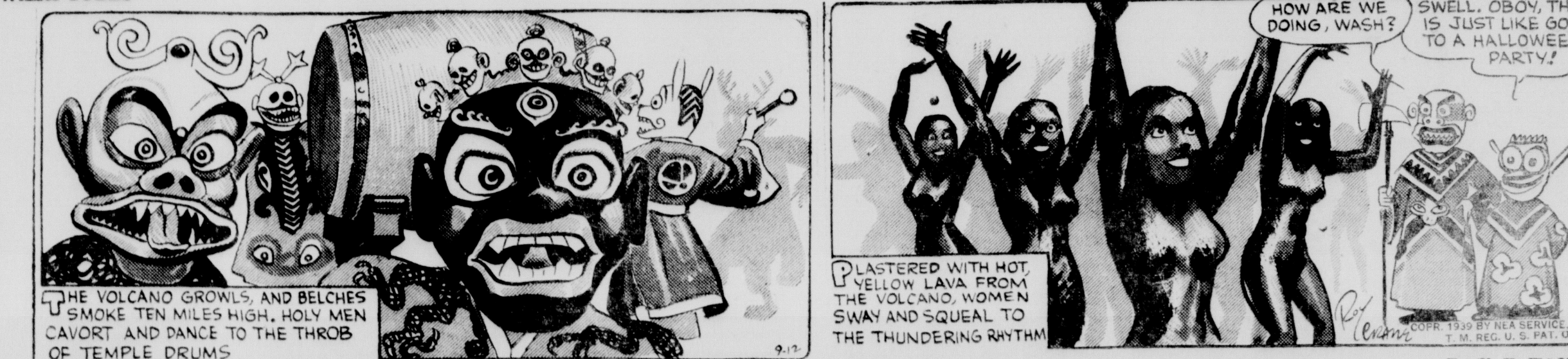
By ROY CRANE



WASH TUBS

On With the Dance

By RAEBURN VAN BUREN



ALLEY OOP

He'll Soon Find Out

By V. T. HAMLIN



WANT ADS... WORLDS GREATEST SALESMEN... AT YOUR SERVICE

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 80 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Telegraph Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words.
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
Cash With Order
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 1. A. M.

Index To Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

AUTOMOTIVE	
For Sale	1
Auto Supplies	2
Auto Service	3
Automobiles Wanted	4
FOR SALE	
Miscellaneous	5
Household Furnishings	6
Pets	7
Merchandise	8
Building Materials	9
Poultry & Supplies	10
Coal, Coke & Wood	11
Wearing Apparel	12
Public Sale	13
Florist	14
Wanted To Buy	15
Farm Equipment	16
Livestock	17
BUSINESS SERVICE	
Miscellaneous	18
Beauticians	19
Radio Service	20
Instruction	21
Transportation	22
Personal	23
Plumbing & Heating	24
Contractors	25
Swap	26
Announcements	27
Entertainment	28
Insurance	29
RENTALS	
For Rent—Rooms	30
For Rent—Apartments	31
For Rent—Houses	32
For Rent—Farms	33
Wanted To Rent	34
REAL ESTATE	
For Sale—Farms, Lots	35
For Sale—Houses	36
Business Opportunities	37
Wanted—Real Estate	38
EMPLOYMENT	
Help Wanted—Male	39
Help Wanted—Female	40
Help Wanted—Male or Female	41
Situations Wanted	42
FINANCIAL	
Investments	43
Money To Loan	44
Wanted To Borrow	45
FOOD	
Restaurants, Cafes	46
Good Things To Eat	47
LOST & FOUND	48

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale

Cars For Everybody At OSCAR JOHNSON'S
108 N. Galena Phone 15
Buick and Pontiac
SALES AND SERVICE

NEW
Looking from Stern to Stern
SMOOTH
running, quiet motors
See These Before You Buy—
1937 Olds Town Sedan,
1936 Pontiac Coach
1935 Olds Town Sedan
1935 Dodge Tour Sedan,
1934 Olds Tour Sedan.
MURRAY AUTO CO.
212 Hennepin Ave. Phone 100.

Dodge 1½ Ton Truck
with Dump Box and Hoist
Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck
MCCORMICK-DEERING STORE
321 W. 1st St. Ph. 104

Private Owner has for sale 1931 CADILLAC Sedan, 12,000 actual miles. Side mounts and heater. This car is spotless. Cost \$4500 new. A Real Buy! Write BOX 4, c/o Telegraph

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale

SEE THE NEW
1940 PACKARDS
HEMMINGER GARAGE
NASH. Ph. 17 PACKARD

GLASSBURN

Offers, Not the Biggest Ad—
Not the Biggest Claims—
But just the best Bargains in this
Community.

1939 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan
1938 Plymouth 4-door sedan.
1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan.
1938 Ford Coupe.
1937 Ford Tudor.
1936 Ford Tudor.

14—Others—14

J. L. GLASSBURN
Chevrolet, Cadillac, LaSalle
Sales & Service
(Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918)
Opposite Postoffice. Phone 500

1931 Ford Coach. 1931 Ford 4-door Sedan. 1930 Ford Coupe. 1930 Dodge Sport Coupe. 1933 Dodge Pickup Truck. Prices right. Terms, trade. Phone L1216 or 318 Monroe Avenue.

For Sale—1937 Chevrolet DeLuxe two-door Sedan, \$475.
1937 Plymouth DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan. Heater and Radio, \$525.

K. A. RUBY

208 E. Commercial Alley. Ph. 465

Auto Supplies

For Sale—Almost New
34 x 5 Truck Tire.
WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE
103 Peoria Ave. Phone 329

For Sale

5.50-16 FIRST GRADE
U. S. Goodyear-Firestone Tires.
Regular price \$14.15
Sale price \$9.90
(and your old tires.)
NEWMAN BROS.
Phone 1000

FIRESTONE TIRE SALE

50% OFF
Ask us about it.
WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES
368 W. Everett St. Ph. 243

WINNEBAGO AUTO WRECKING & P.T.S. CO.
USED AUTO PARTS
We can replace your worn parts from our large stock of used and new parts.
Main 3836-7
1050 Kilburn Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Auto Service

Bring Battered Fenders, to SPARKY. He'll iron 'em out.
Dixon Body & Fender Shop
79 Hennepin Ave.

Miscellaneous

Heating Stoves of all sizes and descriptions.
PRESCOTT'S
114 E. 1st St. Phone 131

WINDOW GLASS
CALL US FOR PRICES
Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co.
107 Hennepin Ave. Ph. 677

ROOF COATING—46c per gal. in 5-gallon cans.
Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co.
107 Hennepin Ave. Ph. 677

NO STALE AIR IF YOU USE ICE
The air is in constant motion, purifying and freshening itself.
Ice is Best
DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
Phs. 35-388, 604 E. River St.

FOR SALE—GAS HOT WATER
Heater, almost new, used only a short time. Write Box 292, c/o Telegraph.

For Sale: CONN National B-flat CORNET. Very reasonable. If interested write Paul Flamm, R. No. 5, Dixon, Ill.

Household Furnishings 6
SMALL SIZE DARK WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE, Table, 4 chairs; Buffet, in excellent condition. Priced very reasonable.
501 S. GALENA AVE., upstairs

SHOP THE WANT ADS.

CLEAN HOUSE

With An Inexpensive
Want Ad In The
Telegraph

It will sell many of the articles
you do not use and have stored
away just taking up room.

PHONE 5

FOR A WANT AD TAKER

FOR SALE

Household Furnishings

FOR SALE—SOLID OAK
BOOK SHELVES
1 FLOOR LAMP
CALL X1302

Public Sale

AUCTION SALE OF LUMBER AT
Lutheran Church, Ashton, Ill.
WED.—SEPT. 13th—2 p. m.
2 block N. of school house.
BERT O. VOGELER, Auct.

BUY AND SELL YOUR
LIVESTOCK AT THE STERLING
SALES PAVILION. AUCTION
EVERY THURSDAY
For further information, write
or call
STERLING SALES, INC.
MAIN 496
Sterling, Ill.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF
Personal Property — MONDAY,
SEPT. 18TH—1:00 P. M. at
Hillier Siebens farm, 6 mi. So.
of Dixon on Pump Factory Rd.,
5 mi. E. and N. of Harmon.
Auction Sale of personal property
of estate of Hillier Siebens,
deceased. Includes livestock, hay,
implements, household furniture,
etc. Terms: CASH.
SIEBERN, P. SIEBERN, adm. of
estate
Ira Rutt, auct.

Florist 13
PLANT NOW
for SPRING BLOOMS
Tulips, Hyacinths, Jonquils, Nar-
cissus, Crocus, Scilla and Grape
Hyacinth Bulbs.
COOK'S FLOWER SHOP
Phone 678.

Wanted to Buy 14
WE BUY DEAD ANIMALS
Highest cash prices paid. Get
our prices before selling your
dead horses, cattle, hogs ROCK
RIVER RENDERING WORKS.
Dixon, Ill.
Ph. 466 Reverse charges

\$5 TO \$15 PD. FOR LIVE, SICK,
crippled or disabled cows. \$3 to
\$8 for Horses. Veal Calves, Chi.
Mkt. Prices. Call 632. Write
P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

Farm Equipment 14a
Used Ronning Field Ensilage
Harvester with Blower. Guar-
anteed O. K.
Used Letz Roughage Mill.
1935 Deere D Tractor.
1937 Deere B Tractor.
F12 McCormick Tractor.
Deere G. P. Tractor.
10-20 McCormick Tractor.
Allis-Chalmers U row-crop on
rubber.
Used Tractor Plows and Cultiva-
tors. Amboy, Ill.
ED BRANIGAN

WARD'S 1000 BUSHEL
GRAIN BIN - \$129.95 & Frght.
Montgomery Ward Farm Store
90 Ottawa Ave. Phone 1297

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

You Can Buy
Used Farm Implements
At A Saving Here!
LOOK
At These Values!
TRACTORS
1—F20 on Steel Rear
1—F30 Tractor
1—10-20 Tractor.
2—M-M Tractors

MACHINES
1—7-ft. Tandem Disk
1—Beatrice Cream Separator.
1—Litchfield Manure Spreader
1—McCormick - Deering Corn
Binder; 3 yrs. old; gear drive.
2—One-row Corn Pickers.
1—A-C 5-ft. Combine.
1—McCormick - Deering Side
Rake.
1—2-14" Heavy Duty Little
Genius Plow.

MCCORMICK-DEERING STORE
321 W. 1st St. Ph. 104

Livestock 14b
5 large Holstein springers; sev-
eral Jerseys. All breeds of bulls,
two fancy saddle horses, several
cheap work horses. LEO MOORE
One Mile West of Dixon

"Choice Hereof: 65 Big rugged
boned deep reds well marked
Hereford Steers \$45.00; 81 Here-
ford Short Yearlings Steers
\$35.00; 66 Hereford Heifers same
quality \$50.00 also weaned calves
\$20.00 up. Sell any amount. All
tested. Phone Mack Nason,
Lockridge, Iowa.

BUSINESS SERVICES
Miscellaneous 15
Let us have your listings on Rent-
als; Residence Properties and
Farms. We have prospects for
all.
National Free Listing Bureau
110 1/2 Galena Ave. Ph. 457

MOTHER! Send your Family
Washing to us, conserve your
youth, save your energy for more
important things. Phone 372.
DIXON SERVICE LAUNDRY

Welding and Soldering of
All Kinds.
WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP
89 Highland Ave. Ph. X666

Beauticians 16
FREE FINGERWAVES
EVERY MONDAY. FREE MAR-
CELS EVERY TUESDAY.
LORENE BEAUTY SCHOOL
123 E. 1st St. Ph. 1368

FINGER WAVE 15c
Shampoo and Finger Wave .. 25c
Student Work
LORENE BEAUTY SCHOOL
123 E. 1st St. Ph. 1368

REAL ESTATE
For Sale—ACREAGES
1-acre or more to suit purchas-
er, unimproved. Located close in
on highway.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Phone X-827.

FOR SALE—HOME-SEEKER.
Here it is: 150 acres, level, fer-
tile, good buildings, 2 miles to
market, \$11,000.00. Only \$1,650
down; 26 years time on balance.
I have bargains.
Lawrence Jennings, Ashton.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A LOT
on West First street, opposite
Brown Shoe factory. Suitable
for root beer stand or wayside
market. Call X1302.

FOR SALE—WEST END LOT
No. 16, Block 11, school district
No. 170.
MRS. EUSTACE E. SHAW
SHOP THE WANT ADS.

RENTALS

Beauticians

You'll like our service because it's
good—and our prices, too.
Ph. 340.
TAYLOR BEAUTY SHOP
1006 W 3rd St.

Instruction

LEARN ENGINEERING, in-
stallation and servicing of re-
frigerators and air conditioning
the practical way, instead of by
correspondence. Fall course to
begin September 11th. Instructor
has been many years in the in-
dustry. Only a limited number
of students can be accommodat-
ed. Write or call for details.
**SCHOOL OF REFRIGERATION
AND AIR CONDITIONING EN-
GINEERING AND SERVICE.**
115 Galena Ave., Dixon, Illinois

Transportation

HAULING—LOCAL & DISTANT
Furniture moving a specialty.
Weatherproof pads & vans; ser-
vice to and from Chicago. Ph.
K566 or L555, 1836 W. First St.
SELDOVER TRANSFER CO.

Personal

Prince Castles. Thick, Creamy
One in a Million Malted Milk,
regular 12c value at 10c this
week only.

MEN OLD AT 40: GET PEP.
New Ostrex Tonic Tablets con-
tain raw oyster invigorators and
other stimulants. One dose starts
new pep. Value \$1.00. Special
price 89c. Call, write
Ford Hopkins Drug Stores.

Plumbing & Heating

..... PARTS
for all makes of furnaces
**REFRIGERATION SERVICE AND
ENGINEERING CORP.**
Phone 154 — Dixon, Ill.

Announcements

NOTICE
OPENING MONDAY — SEPT.
11TH. HOME STYLE LUNCH
formerly TICK TACK INN
across from shoe factory, serving
home style. Prop. Mrs. Jennie
Bivins, Mrs. H. M. Young

For Rent—Apartments 27
Quiet. Clean. Warm in winter,
cool in summer, insulated, mod-
ern apartment. A desirable place
to live. 4 rooms furnished for
housekeeping. Refrigeration, pri-
vate bath, stoker heat, water and
garage furnished. Basement privi-
leges. Adults. No pets. This
apartment must be seen to be
appreciated.
317 W. Chamberlain

For Rent—3 Unfurnished Rooms
—upstairs. Reasonable rent.
314 W. 8TH ST.

Light, Front
Room Office
at 122 E. First St.
Inquire at Dixon Telegraph

For Rent—Houses 28
7-room All Modern House
Double Garage. \$35.00 month
919 PEORIA AVE. Inquire at
CURRANS Neighborhood Store

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Farms, Lots 31
FOR SALE—ACREAGES
1-acre or more to suit purchas-
er, unimproved. Located close in
on highway.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Phone X-827.

FOR SALE — HOME-SEEKER.
Here it is: 150 acres, level, fer-
tile, good buildings, 2 miles to
market, \$11,000.00. Only \$1,650
down; 26 years time on balance.
I have bargains.
Lawrence Jennings, Ashton.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A LOT
on West First street, opposite
Brown Shoe factory. Suitable
for root beer stand or wayside
market. Call X1302.

FOR SALE—WEST END LOT
No. 16, Block 11, school district
No. 170.
MRS. EUSTACE E. SHAW
SHOP THE WANT ADS.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Houses

BEAUTIFUL HOMES

FINE LOCATION—CONDITION
6 Rooms \$2500.00
8 Rooms \$7500.00
PHONE 881

MRS. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY

BEAUTIFUL NORTH SIDE LOT
—60 x 150 \$850.00
7-room SEMI-MODERN
HOUSE, \$3250. Ph. 881.
MRS. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY

Business Opportunities

DRY GOODS STORE FOR SALE.
Merchant retiring. Capital re-
quired \$7500. Good investment
income located in nearby town.
Write W. L. MURPHY, Butler
Brothers, Chicago, Illinois.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted

Special Cash Rates for Employment
Wanted Only:
4 lines 3 days 25c, 6 days 50c
5 lines 3 days 35c, 6 days 65c
5 lines 3 days 45c, 6 days 75c
Cash With Order.

Wanted—Job in Beauty Shop.
Expert Marceller and all-round
beauty operator. Address reply
to MAUDE NEWMAN,
Lee Center, Ill.

POSITION WANTED BY
HOUSEKEEPER. Refined, edu-
cated woman in home of one or
two adults; no heavy work; close
in. Write BOX 2, c/o Telegraph.

WTD. Family washings; flat
pieces ironed; reasonable; will
collect and deliver. Mrs. KING.
Phone X1372.

WANTED — WORK as
Housekeeper in Dixon - Amboy
locality by 22-year-old lady. Has
one child 2 yrs. old. Will furnish
excellent references. Nominal
salary. Write
BOX 267, c/o Telegraph

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

4% FARM LOANS
at no cost to borrower.
THOMAS M. GILBERT
Rorer Bldg. Ph. 255

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — BILL FOLD CONTAIN-
ing driver's license, keys, some
valuable papers and small
amount of money. Reward.
Leland C. Shoaf, Jr.
208 W. Everett St.

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For

Tonight and Tomorrow

Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 The Green Harnet—WGN
The Human Adventure—
WBMM
Johnny Presents—WMAQ
Herman—WBMM
WBMM
Today's Ball Game—WIND
Evening Serenade—WCFL
Information Please—WLS
Bet Shaw's Orch.—WENR
Battle of Saxes—WMAQ
We the People—WBMM
Concert Orch.—WGN
Fibber McGee and Molly—
WBMM
True Story—WENR

8:00 Hal Kemp's Orch.—WBMM
District Attorney—WMAQ
Middleweight Boxing Bout—
WENR
8:30 Make Believe—WCFL
The Inside Story—WENR
Uncle Walter's Doghouse—
WMAQ
Kaltenbrun from Europe—
WBMM
Hunt—WBMM
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WBMM
Durward Kirby—WENR
Fred Waring's Orch.—
WMAQ
Joe Reichman's Orch.—
WGN
9:15 Jimmy Fidler—WBMM
9:30 Dick Jurgens's Orch.—
WGN
Cab Calloway's Orch.—
WBMM
10:00 Henry James's Orch.—WMAQ
Jack Jenny's Orch.—
WBMM
Teddy Powell's Orch.—
WBMM
Ace Brigode's Orch.—
WMAQ
Joe Reichman's Orch.—
WGN
11:00 Dick Jurgens's Orch.—
WGN
Phil Levant's Orch.—
WMAQ
Louis Prima's Orch.—
WBMM

LEGAL PUBLICATION

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL

ESTATE

Foreclosure

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.
In the Circuit Court of Lee
County.

Home Owners' Loan Corpora-
tion, a corporation of the United
States of America, created by
Act of Congress,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Kathryn Finnegan and James B.
Finnegan,
Defendants.

In Chancery, General Number
1697. Foreclosure.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
given that in pursuance of a de-
cree rendered by said court in
the above entitled cause on the
23rd day of August, 1939, the un-
derdesignated Master-in-Chancery
of said court, will on Wednesday,
the 20th day of September, 1939,
at the hour of ten o'clock in the
forenoon at the north front door
of the Lee County Court House
in the City of Dixon, County of
Lee and State of Illinois, sell at
public auction, for cash, to the
highest and best bidder, all and
singular the following described
real estate in said decree men-
tioned (together with all build-
ings and improvements thereon
and tenements, hereditaments
and appurtenances thereto be-
longing), or so much thereof as
may be sufficient to satisfy said
decree, to-wit:

Lots Thirty-eight (38);
Thirty-nine (39) and Forty
(40) in E. C. Parsons' Hill
Crest Addition to the City of
Dixon, Illinois, according to
the recorded Plat thereof in
the Recorder's Office of Lee
County, Illinois, in Book
"C" of Plats, Page 38, said
lots being a part of the South-
east Quarter (SE 1/4) of the
Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4)
of Section Five (5), Town-
ship Twenty-one (21) North,
Range Nine (9) East of the
Fourth Principal Meridian,
situated in the County of Lee
and State of Illinois.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this
29th day of August, 1939.
Elvin M. Bunnell,
Master-in-Chancery in and
for Lee County, Illinois.
Dixon, Dyvine, Bracken & Dixon,
Attorneys for plaintiff.
Aug. 29 Sept. 5-12

WEDNESDAY
Afternoon
12:00 Betty and Bob—WMAQ
Doc Barclay's Daughter—
WBMM
Gumburg's Concert Orch.—
WGN
Sweet Alice—WOC
12:15 Life and Love of Dr. Susan
—WBMM
Arnold Grimm's Daughter
—WMAQ
Young Dr. Malone—WGN
Rambles in Rhythm—WOC
12:30 Your Family and Mine—
WBMM
Valiant Lady—WMAQ
The Lady's Answer—WGN
12:45 Cooking Talk—WMAQ
Hollywood Whispers—
WGN
1:00 Marriage License Romance
—WGN
The Story of Mary Marlin
—WMAQ
Editor

DESTRUCTION IN POLAND WITNESS- ED BY AP WRITER

Melvin K. Whiteleather
Writes From German
Lines at Warsaw

By MELVIN WHITELEATHER

With the German army west of Warsaw, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The German counter-attack to grind down the first organized Polish attack of the present war was resumed at dawn today north of Lodz, in the region of Kutno, Piotrków and Łowicz.

Warsaw's fate was being decided today on two fronts—the one north of Lodz, 60 miles almost due west of the Polish capital, and the other at the city's gates.

The battle north of Lodz was in its third day. In the first 24 hours of that struggle, Germans estimated 2,000 Poles were killed and 5,000 wounded. And since that first day the attack has been even fiercer.

The Germans were trying to force surrender of what remained of the Polish army of the west—from 50,000 to 60,000 men.

Armored cars, tanks and light artillery were used in today's counter-offensive against the Poles. The Polish forces were said to be fighting a desperate uphill battle in close formation.

Fuehrer Hitler, "first soldier" of Germany, spent yesterday in this region. I followed him by two hours along one road.

The German high command was confident Warsaw, caught in a pincer attack, would fall within 24 to 48 hours.

A few miles north of Lodz, important textile center, one German division was battering five or six encircled Polish divisions.

Poles' Attack Halted

This Polish army, consisting of troops retreating from Poznan province and the corridor, on Sunday staged the first big offensive made by any Polish force so far in an attempt to break out and fall back on Warsaw. They were halted Sunday night after advancing several miles. On Monday morning a German counter-attack was started.

But even if the Polish divisions should escape their 12-mile-wide "pocket" near Lodz, they would have to encounter another German line drawn up west of Warsaw and between them and the capital. This line, which received heavy reinforcements this morning, extends south of the city.

Another German force was closing the vise on the Polish capital by driving toward Warsaw from the northeast. It had crossed the Narew river in its advance out of East Prussia.

A third German army, meanwhile, was tightening its hold on Lublin, railway point 100 miles southeast of Warsaw and approximately 140 miles east of Lodz.

Two Days of Roaming

I have just completed two days of roaming about with the first group of foreign correspondents permitted at the front by the German high command.

Everywhere I found the Poles had been fighting harder than I had imagined from reading the German army communiques.

Every inch of the Polish retreat has been contested, but the fighting for the most part has been individual. No general plan seems to have existed. Or, if it did exist, it was disregarded.

Each time the Poles assembled and tried to make a stand they found themselves surrounded. German officers expressed the opinion the Polish general staff had made a big mistake in not withdrawing its troops—thus preventing their capture—from the virtually undefensible western sections, and then using them for a well-organized stand on some line west of Warsaw.

Towns in Ruins

Fighting took place in almost every town and village from the German border to the line which now is just west of the capital. Today these towns are largely in ruins—either destroyed by bombs from the air, burned down, or both.

The destruction in the area through which I passed, and it was typical of all of western Poland, resembled northern France after the World War. The few walls still standing showed the gouges of machine-gun bullets. Hundreds of farm houses were burned so thoroughly that scarcely any debris remained and only the chimneys stood gaunt in the saddened landscape.

I entered Poland at Ketrin in Silesia and there, six miles from the border, found the first trenches. They had been dug in a graveyard.

Beyond this first line of defense virtually no trenches had been dug, for the Poles had retreated too fast to dig in.

Farther on I encountered my first weird sight, the town of Lieruszow, which had had 6,000 inhabitants, about half of them Jews. In the Sunday evening twilight it looked like the ruins of Pompeii. The entire town was merely a series of charred walls.

Sniper's Penalty

After the Polish army had left Lieruszow, snipers killed 21 German soldiers, and the penalty they paid was a terrible sight.

Then I met the first of a seemingly endless line of tattered refu-

gees. Such a line is to be found today on almost any road in Poland.

I counted 180 V-shaped hay wagons, of the type used throughout central Europe, within one 20-mile stretch on the road to Sieradz. They were loaded with bedding and represented about the only earthly belongings of their owners.

I estimated there were 500 refugees in the wagons in those 20 miles and that, in all, I had seen 1,500 persons being hauled along by slowly-starting horses and had passed 500 more on foot, some of them driving cattle and goats.

These refugees had fled before the oncoming German army but had been overtaken and had been told by the Germans to go back home.

I passed farmhouse after farmhouse where refugees had reached home only to find nothing left but a brick chimney. They were camping out beside the Rhine.

Bodies Not Buried

As I rode along the road to Lodz, odors occasionally indicated bodies had not yet been buried. The town of Lask was heavily damaged, but practically no fighting had taken place in the 20 miles between there and Lodz.

Lodz, a city of 700,000, was an unbelievable sight for a point so near the front lines. It was fully illuminated, although it is the headquarters for General Johannes Blaskowitz, who is commanding the effort to capture the trapped Poles to the north of the city.

It was the first time in 10 days that I had seen a city lighted at night.

German troops took over Lodz on Friday, after the Polish forces had withdrawn without a shot being fired. The streets now are patrolled by local Germans, of whom there are 13,000, in civilian clothes and wearing arm bands.

Yesterday truckloads of Jews were seen in the streets, being taken out to do manual labor. In another section I also saw bearded Jews carrying stones, one by one, to help troops reconstruct dynamited bridges.

Lodz was fast taking on a German appearance yesterday, with radio trucks driving through the streets pouring out German music. Ninety per cent of the stores were closed. There was no butter, coffee, milk, eggs or bacon, and very little meat.

Production Problems of Oil Industry Are Not Yet Near an End

Oklahoma City, Sept. 12.—(AP)—It appeared today production troubles of the oil industry were not at an end.

Gov. Leon C. Phillips disclosed the interstate oil compact commission had been summoned to meet Friday at Fort Worth, Texas, because of Texas' action in leaving its total allowable oil production for September virtually unchanged.

Because of the recent crude price reductions and restorations, several other mid-continent states had curtailed September production.

The allowable of the East Texas field was increased approximately 100,000 barrels daily in the Texas order, but the field was shut in for two days. Regular Saturday and Sunday shutdowns of all Texas fields will continue.

Phillips saw a threat to the price of oil in Texas' action and also feared a drop in state revenue from gross production tax. Oklahoma was one of the states which cut its September allowable.

Radio Chains to Guard Against Horror, Undue Excitement, Suspense

Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Radio's three major chains have agreed to try to avoid "horror, suspense and undue excitement" in presenting news of the European war.

This pledge by the three—National, Columbia and Mutual—was announced last night by Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Announcement followed a conference by broadcast company officials with Chairman James Lawrence Fly and other officials of the Federal Communications Commission.

Provisions of the agreement include: Radio audiences should be clearly informed whether news is sponsored.

Broadcasts from Europe should be by Americans as far as possible. News broadcasts will remain in strict control of the broadcaster regardless of whether sponsored or unsponsored.

Lincoln Marker To Be Unveiled at Fairfield

Fairfield, Ill., Sept. 12.—(AP)—A large stone marker commemorating the first official endorsement of Abraham Lincoln for president here in March, 1860, will be unveiled in the courthouse yard here in a Lincoln Day celebration Oct. 6.

The Wayne County Lincoln Association will select a speaker for the dedication this week. Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho, who was born near this city, has accepted an invitation to attend but declined to make the dedicatory address.

A parade with floats from several southern Illinois cities is planned.

RED RYDER



Red Has the Upper Hand



By FRED HARMON



41 Babies Born Here in August Registrar Says

Forty-one babies, 20 girls and 21 boys, were born in Dixon during the month of August, according to the monthly report filed by City Clerk Wayne Smith with County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock.

Names of the babies, their birth dates, and names of their parents follow:

Aug. 31—A daughter, Sandra Ann, to John William and Grace Pauline (Ortgeson) Hanson, 116 Lincoln avenue.

Aug. 29—A son, Joseph Paul, to John Loren and Anna Julia (Felt) Weitzel, 716 East McKinney.

Aug. 28—A daughter, Joan Jeanne, to Clifford Francis and Esther (Woodyard) Murray, 1608 Second street.

Aug. 28—A son, Robert Carlington, to Carr Carington and Alice Leona (Jacobs) Osborn, rural route 3.

Aug. 28—A daughter, Mary Jean, to Robert H. and Martha (Henderson) Armour, 916 Second street.

Aug. 27—A daughter, Janet Elizabeth, to Wilbur P. and Lucile Elizabeth (Farley) Speaker, Nachusa.

Aug. 27—A son, Anthony Joseph, to Anthony Joseph and Mary Theresa (Molnar) Varga, Jr., rural route 3, Dixon.

Aug. 27—A daughter, Beverly Joan, to Lester Ray and Lillian Mae (Machin) Metzger, 1924 First street.

Aug. 24—A daughter, Sandra Anne, to Leo William and Rena Elizabeth (Snapp) Curtis, Washington street, Oregon.

Aug. 24—A daughter, Joan, to John Roy and Margaret Elizabeth (Brannan) Vandenberg, 811 East Third street.

Aug. 24—A daughter, Judith Ann, to Melvin N. and Ethyl (Clayton) Buccola, 311 East First street.

Aug. 22—A son, Dennis Eugene, to Eugene Joseph and Frances Irene (Bradley) McDonnell, 316 East Second street, Rock Falls.

Aug. 22—A son, Thomas Lee, to Morrell Curtis, Dixon state hospital.

Aug. 21—A son, Ernest Lessley, to Ernest and Dolly (Boden) Decker, 1200 Woodlawn avenue.

Aug. 21—A son, Ronald Lee, to Albert William and LaVonne Minnie (Frey) Schmidt, rural route 2, Polo.

Aug. 21—A son, Robert Lee, to Robert Leo and Maxine Thelma (Potts) Fane, Ambloy.

Aug. 19—A daughter, Judith, to Paul D. and M. Carmen (Roman) Timmons, 706 Nachusa avenue.

Aug. 18—A son, Kathleen Elizabeth, to O'Connor, 809 Jackson avenue.

Aug. 18—A son, John Richard, to Donald Joseph and Margaret (Whitebread) James, 211 South Dixon avenue.

Aug. 16—A son, Donald Francis, to Donald Francis and Helen Agnes (Klimmel) Palmer, 916 Seventh street.

Aug. 16—A son, James Stanley, to Joseph Harold and Dorothy Gene (Noble) Wright, 117 Crawford avenue.

Aug. 15—A daughter, Priscilla Jean, to William Francis and Alma Lucile (Shank) Hargrave, 630 North Galena avenue.

Aug. 15—A daughter, Elizabeth Jean, to Adrian Laurent and Bernice Clare (Bain) Henry, 723 Forester avenue.

Aug. 15—A daughter, Mary Clara, to Ernest J. and Rita E. (Wolf) Michel, R. F. D., Dixon.

Aug. 13—A daughter, Charlene, to Charles Francis and Mary Ellen (Morrissey) Murphy, rural route 4, Dixon.

Aug. 11—A daughter, Sherron Annette, to Leroy Ferdinand and Lillian Irene (Spencer) Schmaltz, 422 Lincoln avenue.

Aug. 11—A son, David Lee, to Pearl Floy and Flossie Irene (McConaughy) Wigginton, 802 Park street.

Aug. 11—A son, Robert Owen, to Eldon Raymond and Adeline (Owen) Myers, 718 First street.

Aug. 10—A son, Wesley Eugene, to Sterling David and Anna Avis (Shoemaker) Wilson, 323 Highland avenue.

Aug. 9—A daughter, Barbara Jean, to Hayward Brown and Inez May (Roebuck) Myers, rural route 3, Dixon.

Aug. 8—A daughter, Betty Jean, to Floyd George and Alta Roberta (Ray) Frey, 527 Depot avenue.

Aug. 8—A son, Karol Richard, to Vermin and Lephra R. (Grohman) Schuler, 119 Nachusa avenue.

Aug. 7—A son, John, to John Joseph and Anastasia (Christine) (Kopacz) Zmudka, 903 East Second street.

Aug. 6—A daughter, Marlene Lorraine, to Murray Leon and LaVonne Marie (Whalen) Heckert, 911 College avenue.

Aug. 5—Twin sons, Gary Lee and Larry Gene, to Raymond and

DWIGHT GREEN'S ANNOUNCEMENT IS TO COME TONIGHT

Former U. S. Attorney to
Enter Race for Governorship

Chicago, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Dwight H. Green disclosed today he would seek the Republican nomination for governor in the primary elections next April.

Others who have announced formally they seek the same nomination are Richard J. Lyons, of Libertyville, Ill., and Edward A. Hayes of Decatur.

An announcement from the "Green for Governor" headquarters, opened here last July, said Green would make his formal statement tonight in a radio address.

Green, 42-year old lawyer, World War aviation instructor and former United States District Attorney here, will be running his second time for public office.

The first time was last spring when he was the unsuccessful G. O. P. candidate in Chicago's mayoralty election. He made a strong showing, however, polling 637,107 votes—only 183,410 less than Mayor Edward J. Kelly, his Democratic opponent.

Green's vote, larger than any Republican candidate had received in Chicago in the past 10 years, was three times more than his primary vote of 212,011.

Helped Convict Capone

Green received his appointment as federal prosecutor in 1932 after helping send gangster Al Capone to prison for income-tax evasion.

As an assistant to U. S. District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, Green was a leading actor in the courtroom drama and preparation of the case.

Lyons, former state representative, was defeated by Scott W. Lucas last fall in the U. S. senatorial election. Hayes is practicing law in Decatur.

The only indication of another man in the race was the formation last July of a committee to advance the candidacy of Rep. Elmer J. Schnackenberg of Chicago, former G. O. P. house leader.

There have been no formal announcements from the Democratic camp, but friends of Governor Horner have intimated he would seek re-election if his health permits engaging in the campaign.

Readers of Dixon Evening Telegraph want ads are often given surprising benefits and bargains.

Margaret Louise (Janssen) Ortgeson, rural route 2, Dixon.

Aug. 4—A daughter, Mary Kay, to Alexander Norman and Lelia Maurine (Hinds) Knick, 913 Galena avenue.

Aug. 4—A son, Larry Robert, to Robert Binkley and Jean Elizabeth (Lenox) Mades, Creston, Ill.

Aug. 3—A daughter, Barbara Viola, to Harold Frank and Esther Elizabeth (Jones) Biester, rural route 1, Franklin Grove.

Aug. 2—A daughter, Charlee Jo, to Leo Michael and Eleanor Bernice (Lyons) Kappler, 810 Second street.

Aug. 1—A son, Jon Stanley, to Robert A. and Ruth A. (Nass) Reed, Ashton.

Swiss Now Sure Neutrality Will Not Be Violated

Basel, Switzerland, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Reports of a German troop movement from Baden northwest toward the Haardt hills on the west side of the Rhine were taken by border observers today as an indication the Germans are expecting a big French drive soon.

Baden is near the point where French territory elbows into Germany, 90 miles north of Basel. The development eased the Swiss worry that French or Germans might try to cut through a corner of Switzerland to outflank the other.

Thousands of Swiss soldiers, it was learned today, have returned temporarily at least to civil life—the first official sign of Switzerland's growing conviction that her neutrality will be respected by the two warring neighbors.

It was estimated the first batch of soldiers to get leaves numbered 15,000, mostly dairy and agricultural workers.

Nevertheless, well over 400,000 Swiss soldiers still are guarding every one of the confederation's many railroad tunnels and bridges.

Another indication that the French are about to open an offensive against main forts of the Siegfried line was seen in reports of a concentration of mobile equipment at certain points of the Maginot line.

French Capture Towns

Such fast equipment has been of little use to the French so far in the slow, methodical maneuvering for position which has marked the war thus far. It would play a major role when and if the French broke through the main Siegfried forts.

In preliminary thrusts and counter-thrusts, as pictured in advances reaching Switzerland, the French moved up as much as four miles and captured four German towns—Brenschelbach, Uttweiler, Peppenkum and Medelsheim, northwest of Mitche—while small German patrols crossed into French territory for the first time.

The German penetration of French territory, however, was said to have been short-lived, the Germans retreating to their own side of the frontier after furious clashes. This action occurred just east of Saarguemines and southeast of Saarbruecken.

The French were reported to have taken about five miles of the Saarguemines-Zweibruecken railway in German territory from which to threaten German forts along the northeastern bank of the Saar river.

CHICAGO GUILD FINED

Chicago.—(AP)—A fine of \$500 was imposed on the Chicago Newspaper Guild by Superior Judge John L. Lupe for violation of an injunction prohibiting secondary picketing of advertisers in Chicago Hearst newspapers, against which the guild struck last December.

ACTRESS ENGAGED

Hollywood, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Andrea Leeds, picture actress, and Bob Howard, son of C. S. Howard, California automobile dealer and race-horse owner, announced their engagement today.

LEE

TODAY - WED. - 7-9
Matinee: Wed. - Fri.

Hedy Lamarr, siren of 'Algiets', finds Paradise in the arms of Robert Taylor

TAYLOR

LADY OF THE TROPICS

DIXON

TODAY 7:15-9:00
Matinee: Thursday

THE STAR MAKER

WING CROSBY
LOUISE CAMPBELL
LINDA WARE
RED SPARKS

Walter Damrosch
with the Philharmonic
at the Lyric Opera

EXTRAS: News - Novelty
Our Gang - Col. Cartoon

Adults 25c, Child 10c

EXTRAS: NEWS - SPORTS
PASSING PARADE

Matinees 25c-10c
Nights 35c-10c

Starting Wednesday — DIXON THEATRE

ELSA MAXWELL'S 'HOTEL FOR WOMEN'

with Linda Darnell - James Ellison - Ann Sothorn
John Holliday - Lynn Bari - Alan Dinehart

ILLINOIS CORN SETS RECORD FOR EARLY MATURITY OF CROP

Illinois corn has established a record for early maturity, with 78 per cent of the crop now safe from frost damage, the state and federal departments of agriculture reported Monday.

"Nearly all corn will be out of frost danger by Sept. 20; top records in the past have been about 65 per cent by Sept. 10 and 85 per cent by Sept. 20," the report said.

A second successive week of warm, dry weather advanced corn and soybeans toward maturity rapidly. Pasture conditions declined, especially in northern Illinois.

"The bulk of the corn crop was sufficiently well advanced before the advent of recent hot weather to maintain the yield per acre prospect, and quality has been improved," the report added. "Dry weather has hastened the maturing of soybeans and lessened the

danger of frost damage to this crop, but many fields will require three more weeks to be safe."

"Ploving for fall wheat is well advanced, though rains will be needed before seeding time. The present prospect is for increased fly damage to wheat in 1940 unless fly-free seeding dates are closely followed this fall."

Banker Says We Should Mind Our Own Business

Carbondale, Ill., Sept. 12.—(AP)—John J. Anton, president of the Illinois Bankers Association, told southern Illinois bankers yesterday that "minding our own business" was a means of staying out of the European conflict.

In an address before the annual meeting of group 10 of the state association, Anton, vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago, asserted "this is the time when the people of this nation must remain cool and self-possessed. We should mind our own business, retain the ideals of our republic and insist that we be left alone."

New Assurances of Ample Foods in This Nation

Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The agriculture department gave the nation's housewives new assurances of ample food supplies today in a crop report forecasting harvests of bountiful proportions.

Furthermore, President Roosevelt heeded complaints that sugar had become too costly and too scarce in this country since the outbreak of war in Europe, and lifted legal limitations upon the quantity which may be sold in the domestic market this year.

Officials said that a presidential proclamation issued yesterday would permit American processors to market some 500,000 tons which had been refined but which the marketing quotas suspended by Roosevelt had held off the market.

The government crop report indicated that the production of such crops as corn, barley, rye, rice, beans, fruits, vegetables, sugar cane and sugar beets, grain sorghums, hay, peanuts, sweet potatoes and tobacco is expected to be the largest in 10 years.

Supplementing this year's harvests will be larger-than-normal surpluses from previous years.

Farm officials said they expected the crop report, based on conditions September 1, to help stem a consumer rush to lay in supplies and to check the tendency of some distributors to raise prices too sharply.

"The production of food crops," the department reported, "will be even larger than seemed probable a month ago, and in all lines supplies appear adequate for ordinary needs."

STANDARD OIL'S GOLDEN JUBILEE RED CROWN

CELEBRATING
STANDARD OIL'S
50TH BIRTHDAY

...Easy power that eats up the miles

AND GIVES YOU MAXIMUM MILEAGE!

No matter where you buy Standard Red Crown ... at home or on tour ... you get:

1 Uniformly brilliant performance

2 Instant response for start-up, traffic, stiff grades

3 Maximum mileage

4 Smooth power in abundance

5 Higher anti-knock

THREE FINE GASOLINES... SOLITE (premium priced)
STANDARD RED CROWN (regular priced) STANOLIND (low priced)

AT ALL STANDARD OIL DEALERS

Enjoy a National Credit Card! Apply to any Standard Oil Dealer.

DOES YOUR CAR NEED SERVICING?

Have you been putting off that greasing job that you know your car needs—just because you "haven't had the time?" Then call us from your office in the morning—we'll call for and deliver your car after servicing it at no extra cost to you!

STRUB & SCHULTZ STANDARD SERVICE

Corner 3rd & Galena Phone 976

WHEN YOU DRIVE OVER THE NEW BRIDGE...

Stop in and see us for good quality products! Atlas Tires, Iso-Vis Oil and Red Crown Gasoline—Each guaranteed to be "tops!"

O'MALLEY'S STANDARD SERVICE

Corner Boyd & Galena Phone 776